

The War Cry

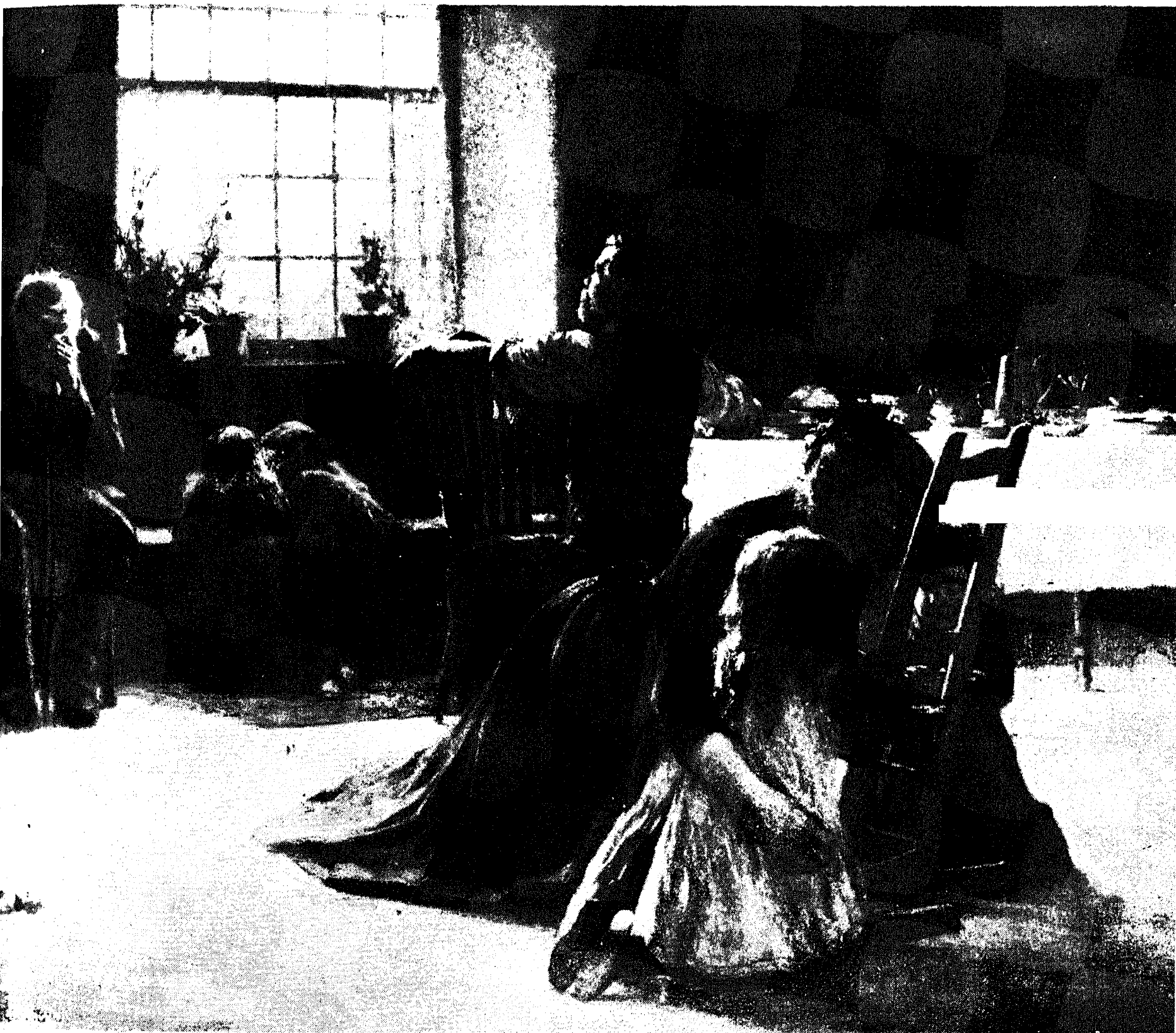


OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

No. 3256. Price Six Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1947

CHAS. BAUGH, Commissioner



(SEE PAGE EIGHT)

THE BULWARK OF THE NATION

"FAMILY PRAYERS"



HERE can be no doubt that the home is the foundation of the nation. Without homes the world would soon become a mere rabble of individuals without cohesion or moral unity. Like an immense tree deprived of its roots, society would quickly decay and eventually cease to exist. Empires have crumbled into dust because some evil thing has burrowed into the roots of the home life, poisoning its spiritual strength. War alone does not destroy nations; forgetting God does.

Believing in the importance of maintaining the spiritual and moral standards of the homes in this and every other country, The

Salvation Army for many years past has labored through its world-wide Home League in the upbuilding and protection of this vital unit of the nation. Its activities in small measure are featured in some of the pages of this issue of *The War Cry*. Its members may be described as a Sisterhood of Nations whose united endeavors help to bind the world's homes together in those things that lift the home and exalt God who instituted it for mankind's good.

One of the greatest means of strength to the Christian home is the regular holding of family devotions beautifully portrayed in the picture, presented herewith, the original of which by the Canadian artist, George Agnew Reid, hangs in Victoria College, Toronto.



A Weekly Feature

By John Lomon

MESSAGES of MOMENT

ALCOHOL SPEAKS

MY NAME is Alcohol. I am well known all over the world, and king in many realms. What many do not know, however, is that I am an agent of Satan. In fact I am one of his most efficient agents. Satan has many valuable helpers in his soul-destroying campaign, but I do not think I am rating myself too highly when I say that none of them leaves in its wake the human wreckage that I do. Look around you!

Because I am so efficient in doing the work of Satan, so destructive to mankind, organizations to help alcoholics have been formed in an effort to reclaim those who have become my victims.

In one year Canada spent on me, in my various forms, TWO HUNDRED AND EIGHTY - NINE MILLION DOLLARS. With the ability to enslave

am would be banned in what some like to call a civilized world, but that time will not come until the majority of people place more value on spiritual wealth than they do on material wealth. Many whose greed for gold is so great that they are indifferent to the welfare of their fellowmen, find in me a means of great profit. No doubt this kind of people look on me as a friend, but when the gates of hell swing wide for them, they will find to their sorrow that I, whom some men worship as King Alcohol, call no man friend.

Powerful as I am however, there is One whom I fear and whose Name causes me to tremble. It is JESUS. Did my victims but know it, they have only to call Him for help and cleansing, and the chains of sin that have bound them to me fall away and my years of work are undone.



FIVE THINGS GOD OFFERS YOU



1. Forgiveness of Sins

WHAT wonderful news this is! It is one of the most blessed truths ever given to men by God. Because of sin, men fear God. Unforgiven sins will condemn a soul to Hell for all eternity. But God wants to forgive sin! He sent His Son to die for sin. God asks men to believe this glorious message found in His Word, Acts 13:38, 39: "Be it known unto you . . . t h a t through this man (Christ Jesus) is preached unto you the forgiveness of sins: and by Him all that believe are justified from all things . . ."

4. A New Life

OH, weary traveller to eternity, God offers a new life—with a real purpose, with new joys and hopes. Until one has been born again, he is spiritually dead. Worse still, nothing one can do will give spiritual life. Ephesians 2:1 reads: "And you hath He quickened (made alive), who were dead in trespasses and sins." Second Corinthians 5:17 says: "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature."

2. Rescue from Hell

HELL is a reality! Men try not to believe in Hell, but deep in every human heart is the belief in, and fear of, Hell. Because the rich man of Luke 16:22, 23, neglected to take God's salvation, one reads: "The rich man also died . . . and in Hell he lifted up his eyes, being in torments." It is a solemn fact that, because of sin, every person not sheltered by the Blood of Christ, is journeying to a lost eternity in Hell. God wants to save you! "There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus" (Romans 8:1).

3. Peace with God

IS it not wonderful that God offers men peace with Himself? Nothing one may do would ever give us peace with God. Our sinful natures and practices make us enemies with God. Instead of peace and fellowship with God, fear and dread are in the heart. Yet God, in His rich mercy, has provided for this blessed peace between Himself and His creatures. "Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ" (Rom. 5:1). **A c c e p t** Christ as your Saviour, enjoy peace with God!

5. Assurance of Heaven

HUMANS are creatures of eternity. Each one must spend eternity somewhere. The Bible speaks with definite clearness about eternal life and eternal death. Do not treat this subject lightly. Properly evaluate the soul. It is possible to have eternal life here and now. John 5:24 clearly states this: "Verily, verily, I say unto you, he that heareth My Word, and believeth on Him that sent Me, **H A T H** everlasting life . . ."

mankind to such an extent is it any wonder Satan values me so highly?

It would take a great deal of time to tell of all the want and suffering I am responsible for, of the wrecked lives and broken hearts of those deceived by me.

It is said that divorce rates are many times higher among those who use me.

I am responsible in a great measure for filling the jails of all countries.

Because many of those who use me are unable to tell the difference between right and wrong, police forces have to be continually on the increase.

Many murderers go to the gallows or the death chair knowing that it was I who led them to commit the act for which they must pay with their lives.

How my victims must curse me as they walk the last few steps to the gallows or the chair, or as the jail door behind which they must spend so much time clangs shut. But the curses of mankind are sweet music to my ears for is not Satan my master? And those who work for Satan know not the quality of mercy.

One would think that such a destructive force as I

EDITORIAL NOTE: The writer of the accompanying article found liberation from the curse of alcoholic liquor some two years ago. Like the late Envoy Henry Fred Milans, one of The Army's most remarkable trophies of grace, John Lomon, of Penticton, B.C., was won for God by a woman-Salvationist's earnest "God bless you," and seeking deliverance from the alcoholic habit, he found it after enduring many years of miserable bondage. Brother Lomon's messages, which have appeared weekly in the pages of The War Cry for several months, carry with them the weight of conviction and experience.

As the Agent of Satan, I hope that man in his blindness and indifference continues to allow me to operate, for in few ways could souls be so easily and thoroughly destroyed.

Reader-friends, King Alcohol, as a soul destroyer is all he claims to be, and much more. But note this, he admits that he is **AFRAID** of the One who died for the "whosoever."

If you are a slave to Alcohol call on Christ, the Conqueror, for help and He will free you **NOW**.

The WAR CRY

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TORONTO, APRIL 19, 1947



DAILY STRENGTH

SUNDAY: Who then is willing to consecrate his service this day unto the Lord?—I Chron. 29:5.

To-day there are many members of churches, but the world's great need is for more consecrated Christians—those who offer willingly to consecrate their services to the Lord to-day. Yes, those who are willing to give themselves, to present their bodies "a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God."

Take my life, and let it be consecrated, Lord, to Thee.

MONDAY: I must work the works of Him that sent me, while it is day: the night cometh, when no man can work. John 9:4.

O God, there is so much to do and so little time and strength to do it that we would be lost in life's problems were it not for the unfathomable resources of Thy Divine power.

*Stir me, O stir me, Lord, I care not how,
But stir my heart in passion for the world.*—Bessie P. Head.

TUESDAY: Awake to righteousness and sin not.—I Cor. 15:34.

All of us are constantly exposed to temptation, and one of our common problems is how to avoid sin. Let us pray that God will keep us this day from all sin in thought, word, and deed.

*Quick as the apple of an eye,
O God, my conscience make!
Awake my soul when sin is nigh,
And keep it still awake.*

WEDNESDAY: Not that I have already obtained, or am already made perfect: but I press on . . . Phil. 3:12 (R.V.)

When we give ourselves to Christ, the divine Master, He transforms our lives, bringing out harmonies that we did not know existed.

*I give Thee back the life I owe,
That in Thine ocean depths its flow
May richer, fuller be.*

THURSDAY: Lift up your heads, O ye gates; and be ye lift up, ye everlasting doors; and the King of glory shall come in.—Psalm 24:7.

Oh, how much we need the One who is strong and mighty—the One who can give us help in our conflicts—those conflicts of temptation and sorrow and strife!

*Swing wide the door of your heart to the King of kings,
Bid Him welcome, for wonderful peace He brings;
He will shelter you under His outstretched wings,
Swing wide the door of your heart to the King of kings.*

FRIDAY: The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much. James 5:16.

We thank Thee, Father, for the transforming power of prayer. In this quiet moment we lift up to Thy throne those for whom we ought to pray. Grant them a knowledge of Thy will and the strength to do it.

Yes, we are always wondering, wondering how

Because we do not see Someone, unknown perhaps, and far away

*On bended knee.
(Continued on page 10)*

HOME LEAGUE WEEK, APRIL 21-28

Brighter and Better Homes

Description of Various Home League Activities in the Canadian Territory

The following items, indicative of Home League activity, were passed on to *The War Cry* by the Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier Annie Fairhurst. (See also other pages).

Mrs. Colonel A. Layman is the President of the Home League in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda.

ONE Alberta Home League has been interested in certain war brides, and a shower has been arranged for each of them. A "pantry" shower was held for one woman and each visitor enclosed a favorite recipe with her gift of groceries — one that would be of help to the new Canadian housewife. Lunch was served from a table decorated with a large cake, on which was written "Welcome to Canada."

A war bride has since become a faithful member of the Home League.

Montreal Citadel Home League is an up-to-date group (writes a correspondent). The Secretary, Sister Mrs. Titcombe, plans her weekly meetings ahead, and everybody is asked to take part. Sick comrades are remembered in prayer, and also in practical ways.

Sister comrades overseas are remembered, and boxes of useful articles are sent to Europe. When a Leaguer is leaving for another city, the Secretary presents the departing comrade with a motto and text.

Treasurer Mrs. Tackaberry sees that the cup of tea is provided each week, the tea being brewed by the oldest member, Mrs. Scott, eighty-one years of age.

A recent annual supper was a pleasant gathering, with well-spread tables, happy husbands, and "waitresses." Later a commendable program, for which event the Citadel was packed. Colonel L. DesBrisay (R) acted as chairman, while Mrs. Brigadier Forbes piloted the singing.

"This week we were surprised and delighted to receive your parcel," writes a Dutch Home League Secretary. "The dresses for my two

little girls and myself fit excellently. Sugar, coffee, and tea were most welcome, especially as we got no sugar for weeks, due to the strike of boat-workers and sugar-factory employees.

"We entertained many Canadian soldiers in our home just after the liberation, and had blessed times together. We belong to the oldest Salvation Army family in Holland. My uncle was Colonel Govaars, the Officer who pioneered The Army's work in this land, and we are proud of this fact. My parents have also given long service as Missionary Officers in British India and South Africa.

"My husband is Corps Secretary and Envoy, and I am Secretary of the Home League. We are grateful to God that our five children all came through the war with good health. Sad to say, my youngest

turned safely. One is now a Candidate for Officership."—Josephine van de Klashorst, Amersfoort, Holland.

How happy it makes one to put forth an effort to make someone else's life more comfortable and happy! The various projects now



Any home has a solid foundation if it is conducted according to principles laid down in God's Eternal Word

TERRITORIAL Home League Statistics

From June 1945 to June 1946

Children dedicated in Home League meetings.....	111
Conversions through the Home League	58
Soldiers made through the Home League	40
Families visited by Home League members	15,503
Garments distributed (including layettes)	6,009
Pieces of bedding distributed	610
Relief (medicines, food, fruit and comforts)	\$2,049.88
Persons in hospital visited by Home League members	23,396
Attendances at Home League public, quarterly and week-night meetings	24,210
No. of "Outer Circle" members	475

brother was killed by the Germans two hours before the liberation.

"The Corps has about one hundred and twenty Soldiers; a Band of twelve instruments; a Songster Brigade of forty and a good Young People's Corps. There are sixty Home League members.

Carried On In Wartime

"During the war the Home League held its meetings regularly. Attendances were low, but the members carried on. The war was hard on mothers; they had their husbands and sons at home because they would not work for the enemy, and had little food for them."

"My three brothers were compelled to go to Germany to work, but God was good and they re-

being undertaken by several Home Leagues are certainly the means of bringing joy to both recipient and giver. The members are always happy when giving a shower to "assist a sister" in dire need.

A Basket of Gifts

Last fall the call for help came from Major Mary Lichtenberger, for her brave comrades in Yugoslavia who were much in need of food and clothing. It was suggested that something might be done from the Divisional centre. It was decided to hold a shower. A large clothes-basket was decorated with the colors of Yugoslavia, with a printed sign attached. By evening it was full of gifts. Various other Home Leagues also contributed

GOD SPEED OUR LEAGUE

By
General Albert Orsborn

BREAK forth, O song, all jubilant with praises! Ring out, O chimes, to greet this festal day! Lowly the voice, but high the song it raises, Praising our God, who safely plans the way. For all Thy mercies, past and to be, Father, we offer our grateful thanks to Thee!

Our League is Thine; so may Thy grace, increasing Light, love and peace in every heart and home, Teach us Thy ways, and thus from evil ceasing We shall set up on earth Thy glorious Throne. Into our homesteads come, Lord, and dwell That we may know Thee as our Immanuel!

God speed our League—and may Thy power impelling Our humble hearts to magnify Thy grace, Blend youth and age in lives of beauty, telling How good art Thou to all who see Thy face. In work or worship, things great or small, We will exalt Thee as King and Lord of all!

money for the postage of the fourteen parcels sent this needy land. Expressions of gratitude came from Major Lichtenberger, who spoke for the persons helped and for herself. In the following letter she says:

"You should have witnessed the joy of Sister Banda, when she received her parcel. She is elderly, very, very poor, and in ill health. Poor people usually get 700 dinars per month from the Town Council to keep them from starvation. She had applied for this help but was informed that she could get only 400 dinars, as they had no more to give her. This amount is, of course, far too small and, not being able to work, she was desperate and returned home crying. It was just at that moment that she received your parcel, and it came to her as a gift from God and a reminder that there is a loving Heavenly Father who cares for her. Her faith was restored at once.

(Continued on page 15)



HOME LEAGUERS
RALLY

A representative Home League Rally (Hamilton Division) is here shown, with the Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst (front row, fourth from left), the Divisional Leaders, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. J. Acton (centre), and other Officers

HOME LEAGUERS CONTINUE WORK BEGUN IN WARTIME



Sister Kozarevitch, of Belgrade, Yugoslavia, is one of the "better dressed" comrades attending the meetings. She is described as seldom missing a meeting, though she has to borrow shoes to come. She wears her "sack" garment as shown for the house, and her under garment on top for meetings.

DISTRESSED PEOPLE

Aided by the Home League

THE work of The Salvation Army was commenced in Yugoslavia (then known as Serbia) in 1934 by Colonel Govaars (R). Major Mary Lichtenberger is the Officer in charge, but war and post-war difficulties have made things complicated. However, there is still a nucleus of true-hearted followers of the Lord Jesus Christ, and true Salvation Army comrades who meet together and sing, testify and listen to the Word, even though the place of meeting may be a cold basement.

The great physical needs of the people are hard to comprehend, but the photograph of Sister Kozarevitch (see above) indicates something of this. Cold rooms without heat, bare feet without shoes, empty stomachs without food, even no thread with which to darn the unravelled ends of clothing long past

(Continued foot of column 4)

FOR many women the war was not altogether a time of misery. As they think back to the years from '39 to '45 they are conscious of a heart-warming feeling as they recall the happy fellowship with kindred spirits all busily engaged on the grand work of sorting garments, tying up parcels, and writing letters, thrilled by the thought that some lonely "Tommy," or some civilian in an occupied land was being made the happier for their ministry of love.

The need of this type of work is as urgent to-day, and aid is just as keenly needed. The Home League has launched a scheme aptly called, "Helping Hands," and already mul-

titudes of undernourished, ill-clothed folk in liberated Europe and calamity-ridden England have been cheered by the receipt of badly-needed foodstuffs or garments.

One Hundred Leagues Adopted

The "adoption" idea has been eagerly seized, and is working "like magic." One hundred Canadian Home Leagues have "adopted" a similar number of Leagues in Holland, and are keeping them supplied with articles and commodities that are a God-send to the Netherlands at this time. In England—where the people are struggling

(Continued in column 4)

H-O-M-E-M-A-K-E-R-S

By the Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst

THERE is hardly a newspaper that does not carry some reference to the great importance of home-making. Increased educational facilities, when many young folk learn more in a year or two of academic subjects than their parents will ever know, lead some young people to feel that they are vastly superior to the old folk.

The glut of amusements, the tawdry pleasures of "the movies," may be, and are, factors in juvenile delinquency, but those who have studied the matter thoroughly know and state that the breakdown in home-life and the unwise discipline of irresponsible parents is a root cause.

The working out of The Army's Home League progressive peace-time program is an antidote to juvenile delinquency because of its furtherance of the work of building better home-life.

Many women of the Home Leagues throughout the country have felt the divine touch of the Master, and hearts have thus been released from the selfish restricted considerations which prompted the prayer of the cottager who prayed, "God bless me and my wife, our Joe and his wife, us four, no

more, Amen." These women in ever-increasing numbers are interesting themselves in neighbors, newcomers, and lonely souls, and by the spiritual, yet practical, and friendly atmosphere generated in the meetings of the Home League are bringing a new tone and in some cases complete regeneration into the lives of many needy women.

This kind of heaven working in the community can achieve good results in the combatting of many present evils and in the re-building of the home. One Salvationist who is busy with the clerical work of her husband who is a mine-manager, yet finds time to interest herself in the women of a little Western mining village, and gathers them together in her home for a weekly meeting. This little group of women has undertaken to help needy souls abroad, and the spiritual touch brought to them is the only religion they have.

May God touch the hearts of many more that they may join in this world-wide Home League in its great task of influencing women for good and the building of better homes. There is no better, more pleasurable or higher vocation than this.

OUTPOST HOME LEAGUE

"Adopts" Canadian Missionary Officer in India

Willow Creek (Alta.) Home League Outpost was started in February, 1946, the first meeting, conducted by Mrs. Brigadier Raymer, being held at the home of the local mine manager.

Willow Creek is a small mining village, a long distance from any town, so the League meetings are something for the women to look forward to; it gives them a chance of meeting their neighbors and having a friendly "get-together." There are now thirteen names on the roll. Some of the members live four or five miles away, but seldom miss a meeting.

During the first year of its existence the League made baby clothes, pillow-slips, pyjamas, stockings and knitted garments, some of which were sent to Holland to their "adopted Home League." The members have also "adopted" a Canadian missionary, Captain Amy Parliament, of India, to whom parcels are sent.

For the first anniversary the members were entertained by the Drumheller Home League when a delightful time was spent.

"The Outpost Home League means a lot to the women who are not able to attend a church; it gives them a chance of hearing the Word of God, and they learn much about The Army, and what it stands for," writes Secretary Mrs. Carls.

(Continued from column 3)

with shortages and bad weather conditions—the adoption idea is also being worked successfully. Retired Officers are among those helped. A "hot-water bottle shower" was held for some of them recently, and if this idea causes the reader amusement he or she should try to visualize some of the unheated houses in Britain, and the unthinkable comfort of a couple of steaming rubber bottles pushed among the bedclothes!

"Join the Home League!"

Women with warm hearts should link up with the nearest Home League, and bend all their energies toward the "Helping Hand" project.

In China, India, Japan, Korea, and all parts of Africa, in fact, right round the world, the forces of The Salvation Army are at work carrying, with the message of God's love, practical application of the second commandment, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

HOME LEAGUE PURPOSES

The Mount Pleasant (Vancouver) Home League recently opened an eight-day "Fighting Faith" Campaign with a public meeting. The congregation sang "Let the lower lights be burning," followed by prayer and a Bible reading. Some of the Home League members presented a candlelight service, "Kindle a Flame," depicting the four-fold purpose of the Home League—education, fellowship, service and worship.

The chief speaker, Mrs. Major McIlvenny, gave a heart-moving talk on China and its needs, and the privilege of The Army's missionaries of being the "Jesus' people." She told of some of the Chinese customs.

Home League Secretary Mrs. Crego also spoke, and the Corps Officer, Major H. Nynerod, closed the meeting in prayer.

(Continued from column 1)

worn out. Crumbs being begged from the baker, and the pitifully small rations, half a pound of sugar for two months (if you can get it), and less than half a pound of meat a week, is not exactly a sustaining diet.

Some of the comrades have been encouraged in Christian faith and inspired to hold on and life has been made a little brighter by the receipt of parcels from Canada. Much needs to be done, but at least it does help to feel that the women of the Home Leagues have tried to feed the starving and clothe the naked.



GIFTS FOR HOLLAND.—A representative Western Home League—Lethbridge, Alberta—with Mrs. Adjutant Cartmell and Home League Local Officers

JOURNEYING THROUGH BIBLE LANDS

A Descriptive Narrative

By General
George L.
Carpenter

(Formerly Territorial Commander in Canada and The Army's Fifth International Leader; retired, June, 1946)

(Continued from previous issue)

THE Lake of Galilee is only about seventy or eighty miles from Jerusalem. From a distance, and perhaps thinking loosely in a way about such things, one is inclined to conclude that various localities referred to in the Scriptures are of much greater distance apart than they actually are. I should imagine that in His whole life Jesus did not travel more than 1,500 or 1,800 miles. Then I was surprised to discover that in His main movements He did not labor in more than a score of centres.

The day we set out from Jerusalem for the north was about as wet and boisterous as one could imagine. Once or twice it seemed that the car would be blown off the road. And yet within about half an hour or so, the rain had ceased, the wind had moderated, and our guide was drawing our attention to the village of Beeroth. It was here that Joseph and Mary became aware that the Boy Jesus "was not in the company" following their visit to the Temple ceremonies in Jerusalem. It is not difficult to realize the anxiety that filled the heart of the parents during the next day or two. What heartaches are suffered in every generation through God's people failing to assure themselves of that gracious Presence with them on each returning day. Out of the past Beeroth reminded us this day of a valuable lesson in the culture of the soul.

The site of nearby Ramah (the birthplace of Samuel) brought to mind the exploits of a famous Bible character—the prophetess Deborah. In the Book of Judges we read that Israel came to the prophetess for judgment, as she "dwelt under the palm tree between Ramah and Bethel."

Sacred Scenes of Past Generations

A re-reading of the story of this wonderful woman will be amply repaid. It is to be feared many of us have suffered the loss of much of both interest and charm to say nothing of spiritual value by neglect of many of these



The Army Founder, William Booth, at the Tomb of Lazarus, taken during a visit he once made to Bethany. Commissioner John Lawley, who accompanied The Army's first General to the Holy Land, is shown in the foreground

Old Testament records. Certainly they will have for me an added attraction since moving amid these sacred scenes of past generations.

The road we were travelling was that by which Paul was taken to Caesarea.

Just farther on we saw ruins of an ancient khan used by people travelling from distant parts such as Persia, Arabia, and Syria—resting the night with their camels and donkeys. It provided a little cameo that was full of illumination of conditions that obtained in those far-off days.

The extremely rocky nature of this country district—indeed, of a large part of Palestine, reminds me of the Arab legend of the angel helping the Creator make the world; having an apronful of stones, he accidentally let a corner slip, with the result that the stones fell all over the Holy Land! As I looked at the stony nature of this mountainous country I marvelled that it is capable of producing anything at all. There appears, however, a peculiar productivity in the soil found in terraces from the tops of the mountains right down to the valleys.

Where the Ark of the Covenant Was Kept

Shiloh was the next point of interest. It will be recalled that Hannah took little Samuel to serve with Eli in the temple at Shiloh. The Ark of the Covenant was kept here which is near the borders of Judea and Samaria. The valley of Samaria, a wonderfully fertile stretch of country forms a natural division between Judea and Samaria, lying between mountains. I can imagine the attractive picture it presents under a summer crop.

There was something especially moving to

visit Sychar, and Jacob's Well close by. Down some steps at a little Greek Monastery, and into a hut, we found the well that is forever memorable. There the tired Jesus rested on one of His journeys, and gave that glorious message about the Water of Life to a lone, sinning woman. He drank of the well; reverently, we did likewise, after reading the story aloud as it is contained in the Gospel; afterwards we prayed with the attendant.

By the Mount of Transfiguration

I should imagine conditions about the well are more as they were in the days of Jesus than are those of almost any other object of historical interest in these lands. Next on to Nablus, the ancient Shechem. It was here that Abram erected the first altar to Jehovah in Palestine. And Joseph's tomb is here. Hereabouts is Sabastieh, the ruins of Ahab's palace on a hill. Then the lovely Valley of Dothan where Joseph was put into a pit through jealousy on the part of his brothers before being sold to Ishmaelites going down to Egypt.

Reminders of the tragic failure of poor Saul came to us with the sight of the mountains of Gilboah. Mount Carmel was away on the left, and on the right the waterway where Gideon tested his soldiers. On all sides there appeared a living past with compelling significance for the people of this very hour. To hesitating Gideon I recall the assuring words he received, "Go in this thy might, have not I sent thee?" A little farther on we came to the delightful plains of Esdraelon. Nowhere, I think, have we gazed upon more inviting agricultural land with its broad stretches sweeping up gracefully to hills on all sides.

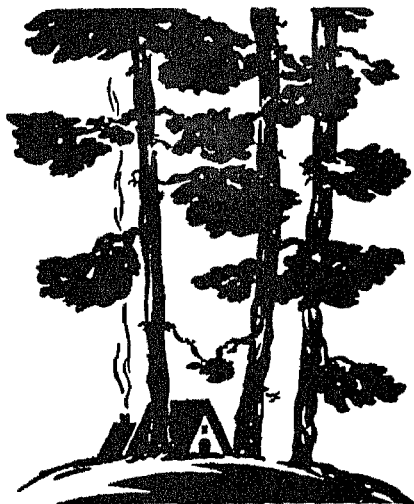
The story of the Shunamite woman who cared for the prophet Elisha has for many years been a favorite of ours. Doubtless the prophet traversed the road upon which we journeyed. There to the right under Swiss-like hills minus trees nestled the village of Shunam. It is wonderful it has a place in the eternal record of the Scriptures. Round a bend on the other side of the mountain is Nain, the city from which came the bier of the young man whom Jesus raised from the dead. And close to Nain is Endor. Poor Saul, in his backsliding and distress of soul was driven to consulting with the Witch of Endor. Mount Tabor, "a high mountain apart," is right before us. I could well believe that Tabor is the Mount of Transfiguration.

Lunching at Nazareth

Then Nazareth, our objective for the day, came into view through a fold in the mountains. So we made a halt to eat our late lunch. Our driver's meal was of considerable interest to us, consisting of a large round of thin native bread which has become familiar to us. But here was a little variant, for it was made up into something like a large purse, opening at one side. Within, between the two flakes were about a dozen little meat rissoles, heavily spiced. Of course, we had a sample; each tearing off a piece of bread, and "fishing" out a rissole. We could not pronounce it very good.



Present day Jerusalem as viewed from "without the City Wall"



READ THIS FOREWORD

Madame RiHibard, an author and lecturer, was invited to the camp where her daughter, Eva, was to spend the summer, previous to going to college. There was one thing Eva could not understand in her home, and that was a room next to her own, fitted as her own, but never occupied. No explanation was ever given. At the camp, Eva learns the meaning of a Treasure Hunt, and meets a strange girl, Nita, who yearns to know "more about God." At the last evening camp-fire gathering Madame RiHibard begins to tell a tragic story. A twin daughter was rushed to hospital. Madame, returning to the Northland, found that a scourge had taken many lives.

CHAPTER III (Continued) MYSTERY REVEALED

"THERE was still hope then that they would find those who had survived nearby. Amongst the ruins the guides had found more than one charred skeleton to confirm their theory. They searched wildly until they found a few wanderers. Their eyes were full of pity as they looked at her and told her her husband was one of the first victims and that only her baby Frances remained. Even then they could not tell her where she was for the one who had cared for her in her mother's absence had taken her with a few of their personal belongings. Because of her unwillingness that these be destroyed she had been forced to leave the others. She had started for the railway station but whether she would arrive or not they could not tell.

"She did not. Madaleine searched for her for many months until compelled to return to Evangeline. Her friends tried to persuade her that the old woman and child must have perished in the snow, but she could not be convinced. Years passed, Evangeline grew and was a comfort to her, and a joy, but the mother heart still yearned for her lost child and many times she has returned to seek for some trace of her, but to this day the child has not been found. If she were living she would be sixteen years old this year."

Madame RiHibard's story was finished. She slipped out of the circle and away. With face white and eyes large with amazement her daughter, Evangeline, sprang to her feet and followed her. It was the first time she had heard the story of her mother's tragic life, or knew of her lost twin.

Big Chief Kowanah rose slowly. "Girls. I do not know what this story has meant to you. Most of us love adventure, something daring, something different. Madame RiHibard has won the hearts of many people, but none have ever learned the secret of her life that has made

LIGHT OF LIFE

It is strange that with all the books in the world, there is only one book that throws any light into the future. That one book is the Bible. Without it there is no light.

TREASURE TROVE

A Short Serial For Youth

By "DONNIE"

her so strangely sad, so restless. Women are widowed all around us and hearts ache and yearn for the love they have had but time is a wonderful healer and it has seemed to many that there must be something more in Madame RiHibard's life than the loss of her husband. To-night I think she has revealed to us her secret. Somewhere in this forest land we have learned to love, there is either the unmarked grave of a little child, or perhaps, perhaps a girl who is sixteen years old. Girls, let us keep this story sacred; let us not parade it foolishly. Someday it may be that Frances RiHibard will be returned to her mother. Should that day come we who are here to-night and have listened to that mother heart pour out her story, will rejoice with her the more for having shared her sorrow. Until that time comes there is one way we can help, one thing we can do, we can all pray that if this girl is living God will restore her to her mother. Let us pray:

"Oh, God, our loving, Heavenly Father, Thou who art all powerful, all wise, and able to do exceeding abundantly above that which we ask or think; Thou whose eyes doth run too and fro throughout the whole earth, look down to-night we pray Thee, upon this forest land, and if it be that Thou hast spared

the life of Frances RiHibard we ask that in Thy merciful goodness Thou wilt guide these two that they may find each other. But, if it be. O God, that Thou hast taken home the child to be with Thyself, we pray that Thou wilt comfort and strengthen the mother. Bless, we pray, each girl bowed before Thee. Let us be strong and true to Thee, growing more kind, more thoughtful, more Christlike every day. We ask it in the name of Jesus who died upon the Cross of Calvary that we might be forgiven. Amen!"

Voices were hushed as the girls dismissed, and wended their way to their tents to retire. Many a white-gowned figure, who might otherwise have crawled sleepily into bed forgetful of her Lord and Saviour, knelt that night to add her petition.

The day after Madame RiHibard told her story was the day the campers set out on the Treasure Hunt in earnest. Three days before they had received their instructions and for three days they had sought diligently but without success. If they did not succeed this morning they would have to give up. Some had already given up and only a few were on the trail. Perhaps it was because Evangeline was not thinking about the packing she had to do, as the others were, that she was more observant. Perhaps it was

SIGNS OF SPRING IN CHINA

After a Long, Hard "Winter" of War

IN a letter received from Brigadier Clinton Eacott, of Peiping, China (incidentally bearing stamps totaling \$1,750!) this Canadian Missionary says: Brigadiers Littler, Sowton and I are the latest arrivals in Peiping. Having left our wives behind, we live in Headquarters' rooms—and I am appointed house-keeper! Brigadier Littler and I sleep in the Commissioner's office and Brigadier Sowton in the Secretary's office adjoining. (Needless to say, the Territory has neither Commissioner nor Secretary.)

We have our meals at Major Wessels' home. He and Mrs. Wessels make us very comfortable and their two children Alfred, thirteen years, and Erika, nine, are lovely young folk. This family has been here throughout the occupation, living at Headquarters when the others went to internment camp, and doing so much to hold things together. They are from Germany and cannot go to their homeland yet.

I have taken up my former work as the Territorial Young People's Secretary. Our welcome meeting at Peiping Central yesterday was a very happy one. I enrolled six Junior Soldiers at the Company meeting, and thirteen little people came to the Mercy-Seat. At night I received six new Adherents, and enrolled six Recruits and five Soldiers. The last-named were all, with one exception, transfers from the Young People's Corps. It was very happy to have these newcomers—signs of spring after a winter that has been long and severe. I realize more and more what difficulties our folk have endured during the war.

I sailed from Los Angeles on December 22, and arrived in Shang-

hai on January 16. Unable to get passage north right away I took part in activities in our four Corps in Shanghai and in the Men's Shelter. It was good to share in the distribution of clothing—much of it from Canada. All this is much appreciated.

I spent a week at Nanking, where we have a thriving Corps. There was a happier, freer spirit abroad than in 1940 when I first visited the city.

I left Shanghai, on February 7, and ordinarily the trip by sea to Tientsin takes three or four days,

"THY WORD IS TRUTH"

Golden Gleams From
The Sacred Page

GOD'S BOOK OF REMEMBRANCE

"THEN they that feared the Lord spake often one to another: and the Lord hearkened, and heard it, and a book of remembrance was written before Him for them that feared the Lord, and that thought upon His name."—Malachi 3:16.

Some One Had Prayed

THE day was long, the burden I had borne
Seemed heavier than I could longer bear,
And then it lifted—but I did not know
Someone had knelt in prayer.

Had taken me to God that very hour,
And asked the easing of the load; and He
In infinite compassion, had stooped
down
And taken it from me.

We cannot tell how often as we pray
For some bewildered one, hurt and distressed,
The answer comes—but many times
those hearts
Find sudden peace and rest.

Someone had prayed, and Faith, a
reaching hand,
Took hold of God, and brought Him
down that day!
So many, many hearts have need of
prayer—
Oh, let us pray.

Grace Noll Crowell

her first quest that added zest to the game. At any rate she was the one who noticed a loose plank on the little foot-bridge over the creek, pried it up and found beneath the instructions which formed the link that led them to the gnarled tree within whose hollow the treasure was found. Loudly acclaiming her the winner they scurried back to camp, happy that they had not been defeated. The Treasure was shared by all and in this instance consisted of some home-made candy.
(To be continued)

but I did not land there until February 21, for we were caught in the ice off Tangku near the entrance to the river, and stayed there eight days before being able to continue up the river to Tientsin. I did not know it then but Brigadier Oliver Welbourn was on a boat just inside the river's mouth for exactly the same period—also unable to get out. He will be with you soon. (The Brigadier has since arrived in Toronto.—Ed.)

It is good to be in Peiping again. Old comrades are welcoming us royally. Of course, I miss Mrs. Eacott very much—she will have a great welcome when she does come. Food is expensive but obtainable. Bed-linen and towels are a desperate need—but things are not so important as is prayer, mighty prayer.

I saw Major Miriam Layton (a Newfoundland Officer) in Tientsin. She lives in a poor, crowded area and gives treatment to many sick people every day.



THE MAGAZINE SECTION

FOR ALL THE
FAMILY TO READ

Royal Interest In Africa Romance and Instruction Abound In Useful Tour

MILLIONS of British subjects have been following with interest Their Majesties' tour in South Africa, and the papers have published interesting accounts of their contacts with vast crowds of picturesque, dancing Africans in the veldt, and more sedate white people in the cities. The Bantu is intensely loyal to his King, and this loyalty has been everywhere displayed with joyful abandon. The Princesses appear to have derived much pleasure and instruction from the visit, for it has undoubtedly broadened their outlook and given Princess Elizabeth especially a faint glimpse of the vastness of the domains over which she will one day hold sway.

Old Custom Broken

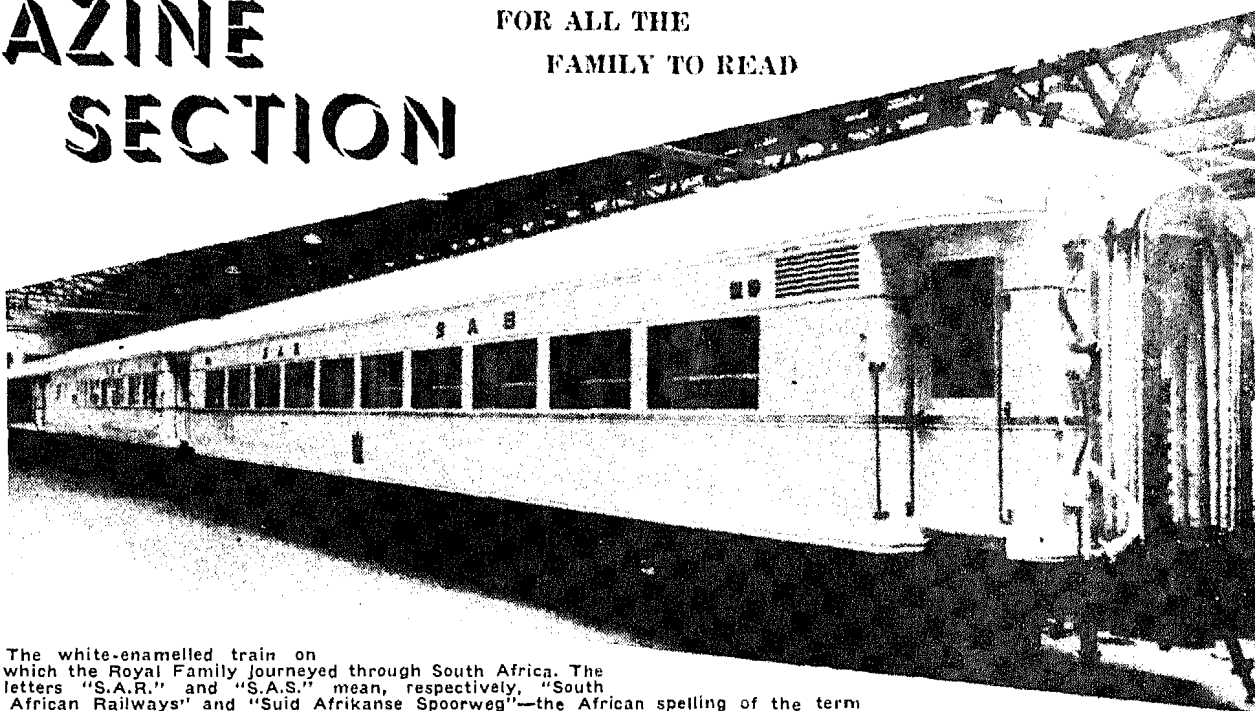
The Royal Visit has done much to break down the prejudice against the British felt by a proportion of the Afrikaner (Dutch) population in Africa, for many of those who fought against the British in the Boer War, and have retained a feeling of bitterness ever since, have now seen things in a different light.

History was made when the Royal Family visited an old church in the very heart of Afrikanerdom—Pretoria (the capital)—a place of worship where nothing but Dutch had been heard for centuries. At the close, the minister presented His Majesty with a Bible in Afrikaans, while the two Princesses received copies of the New Testament in the same language.

The King did not forget—in the midst of the joys of travel—the hardships—occasioned by bad weather and food shortages—being undergone by his people in England and, in a speech made in Pretoria, he said:

"The only unhappy memory that I shall have of them will be due to my constant anxiety about the cruel ordeal which the people of Great Britain have undergone since I left them at the end of January—an ordeal made even more severe by all that we had to endure there from our enemies during the war.

"But even that anxiety has been easier to bear because of the evidences I have found everywhere of the sympathy felt by South Africans for the men and women of



The white-enamelled train on which the Royal Family journeyed through South Africa. The letters "S.A.R." and "S.A.S." mean, respectively, "South African Railways" and "Suid Afrikaanse Spoorweg"—the African spelling of the term.

KINGLY APPRECIATION AT THE CAPE

Salvation Army Efforts Commended

LOYAL and affectionate greetings were conveyed to Their Majesties the King and Queen and the Princesses by Lieut.-Commissioner Bowyer, Territorial Commander for South Africa, on behalf of Salvationists throughout the Union, and the following reply was received:

"I am commanded by the King to express to you and all the Salvationists throughout the Union of South Africa whom you represent, His Majesty's sincere thanks. The King greatly appreciates your message and has been pleased to accept copies of The War Cry which you enclosed."

Speaking to The Salvation Army representative at a Garden Party in Cape Town His Majesty said that he had seen General Orsborn just prior to leaving Great Britain. The Queen graciously referred to the good work done by The Salvation Army and its splendid war service.—British War Cry.

the British Isles who have been facing their troubles so courageously."

During his brief speech the King cited a prayer he had heard a South African congregation offer for Britain in her present difficulties as symbolizing "the spirit which must inspire our own commonwealth and empire."



Their Majesties endeared themselves to the inhabitants of South Africa by their genuine interest in all classes of people, especially little children

A BUCKSAW AND A HYMN

The Man Who Wrote "What a Friend We Have in Jesus"

FOR over twenty-five years visitors to Rice Lake, Ontario, have seen a memorial erected in honor of Joseph Mendicott Scriven, author of the well-known hymn, "What a Friend we have in Jesus." But it is not as a hymn-writer exclusively that Joseph Scriven is honored, but as a man of whom it may be said, as of the Master, "He went about doing good."

Some years ago, two men walking down the street of a town, met a man in working clothes, carrying a bucksaw. One said, "Who is that? I would like to ask him to cut my wood." His friend replied, "That is Joseph Scriven, but he cuts wood only for poor women and families where there is sickness."

After Scriven's death several thousand people gathered to honor him, and Ontario's Premier unveiled a memorial which was more of a tribute to a man who was captain of his soul than to a writer of hymns.

In early manhood a great sorrow came to him when his "beloved" was drowned on the eve of their marriage. Possessing a university

education and a small private stipend, Scriven gave himself to good works, qualified by an infinite understanding of human nature and the needs of others.

When sorrow came to his mother, he wrote for her the hymn for which he is remembered, but so great was his modesty that its authorship was unknown until a friend visiting him discovered the manuscript. It was an instance of the truth that men learn in suffering what they teach in song. Thus the world was given an expression of the greatest need of humanity by a man who lived humbly in a quiet rural community and whose creed was to do good.—"I.R." in the Homemaker's Page of the Toronto Globe and Mail.

BOMB TAPS SPRING

A FARMER in Sussex, England, while sending some money during the war to the Scripture Gift Mission, mentioned that his harvest was disappointing, owing to the lack of water on the farm. He requested the staff of the mission to pray that no German bombs should drop on his place. The minister in charge answered, on behalf of the mission, that instead of asking God that no bombs be dropped, they would pray that God's will in the matter be done.

Shortly after the farmer received this communication, one of the big German bombs crashed down on his place, breaking all the windows in his house, yet hurting neither man nor beast, and going so deeply into the ground that it liberated a new spring of water, which yielded so much of the crystal liquid that the farmer not only had sufficient for his own farm, but was able to solve the irrigation problem of his neighbors. The next harvest was so bounteous that the farmer was able to send \$200 as a thank offering to the Scripture Gift Mission.

The Altar

A broken altar, Lord, Thy servant
rears,
Made of a heart, and cemented
with tears;
Whose parts are as Thy hand did
frame;
No workman's tool hath touched
the same.
A heart alone
Is such a stone
As nothing but
Thy power doth cut.
Of my hard heart
Meets in this frame,
To praise Thy name;
That, if I chance to hold my peace,
These stones to praise Thee may
not cease.
O let Thy blessed Sacrifice be mine,
And sanctify this Altar to be Thine.

A DRIPPING WELL

AT the dripping well at Knaresborough, Yorkshire, the drops of water, percolating through the limestone rock, become impregnated with its particles. The drops petrify whatever they fall upon. An article, such as a folded handkerchief or a book, placed under the dropping water, can be, by the action of the water, turned to stone.

GENTLENESS

IF YOU would fall into any extreme, let it be on the side of gentleness. The human mind is so constructed that it resists vigor and yields to softness.

Francis de Sales.

Pleasure is something you give or take, but happiness is something you share.—Ezra.



Turn Houses Into Homes!

A Message for Home League Week from the Territorial Commander

THE need for a healthy home atmosphere for the homeless or "under-privileged" child was never more fully admitted than it is to-day. The modern trend is to remove him from the school or institution where a large number of children live together and place him (even while boarding schools for "privileged" children are still in high favor) with a few others in a cottage home. Is it not ironic that "homes" for the "under-privileged" should be in such demand at a time when "homes" for the average members of the community were never at a lower ebb? A home, to many, is merely a place to sleep. To others it is "a place where we grumble the most and are treated the best." To still others it is something in the past, a place to which memory carries us back with nostalgic longing. At the time it was not appreciated as it should have been, but its influence remains with us to-day. A home is not missed until it has gone.

A Service of Incalculable Value

But what of those who have never had a home? For it takes more than a house to make a home. One of the splendid ideals of the Home League is to turn houses into homes. In doing this the women of The Army and their friends are rendering to the world a service of incalculable value. The words of the wise man in ancient days still have their value in modern times: "Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old he will not depart from it." They could never be applied with absolute certainty to every child, but in the broad sense it was, and is, true. Need we remind ourselves that there comes a time when we can do little more for our young people; when they must accept responsibility for their own destiny. But a very serious and heavy responsibility for them is ours while they are in our care. The old and popular

inscription is still seen in some homes: "Christ is the head of this house; the unseen Guest at every meal; the silent Listener to every conversation." How grand it would be if that spirit were more prevalent in the homes of all who bear His name.

Home-making is a co-operative undertaking, in which each individual without exception has his or her contribution to make. It is also an undertaking in which our Lord loves to make His gracious contribution; hence the vital value of prayer in the real home. There is no phase of life or spiritual things in which we need to be more truly, "workers together with Him." Religion has played, and must ever play, a vital part in the true home. The home where God is honored will remain a living memorial, when the members are scattered and the old family treasures are dispersed. We must re-capture or re-create the spirit of the old homes to which the poet referred so feelingly in those verses now almost lost in the lingo of the past.

*"Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam,
Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home.*

*A charm from the sky seems to hallow us there,
Which seek through the world is ne'er met with elsewhere."*

The creation of such homes is the grand work to which the sisters of the Home League have committed themselves. May the blessing of the Lord be upon their endeavors.

TERRITORIAL
HEADQUARTERS.

Chas. Baugh

COMMISSIONER.

Woodstock's Warm Welcome

Commissioner Chas. Baugh Revisits Scenes Of His Early Boyhood in Ontario

THE week-end of March 29-30, while being the occasion of the visit to Woodstock, of Commissioner Chas. Baugh, will also be remembered as the occasion when, after a lapse of many years filled with varied experiences, the Commissioner, as Territorial Commander, was permitted to revisit places and recall days spent in this Ontario town in childhood.

On his arrival Saturday night the Commissioner was entertained at a dinner given in his honor by the Corps Census Board Local Officers and their wives, at which the greetings of the comrades were extended by the Corps Officer, Major T. Murray. Visiting Officers to greet the Commissioner included the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki, and Major and Mrs. D. Ford, Public Relations Representative.

It was quite evident that the memory of the Commissioner was still green, as, in retrospect, he recalled early boyhood incidents and associations. Most certainly the Commissioner did not require guidance to find and visit places connected with these events.

A well-attended Saturday night meeting was conducted in the Citadel by the Commissioner, assisted by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Ursaki, Captain B. Acton, of Ingersoll, also took part in this meeting, and greetings were appropriately brought by Corps Sergeant-Major G. Howells.

A challenging message from the Commissioner was followed by a prayer meeting, which left the comrades with a sense of blessings to come during the week-end.

Everyday "Valley" Service

The Holiness meeting on Sunday morning again found the Commissioner leading on in good Army

style and giving a thought-provoking message based on incidents relative to the Transfiguration. Emphasis was placed on the fact that mountain-top experiences, while desirable from time to time, still find mankind called upon, God's people in particular, to meet the opportunities of everyday valley experience. The gracious presence of the Holy Spirit was felt by all who united in this helpful meeting.

A Civic Welcome to the Commissioner was held in the Citadel during the afternoon, many prominent citizens attending this gathering.

The Divisional Commander opened the meeting and led the singing of "From Greenland's Icy Mountains," which was followed by prayer offered by Alderman (Bandmaster) Sidney Cracknell. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ursaki read Psalm 6, and the Corps Band acceptably rendered the selection "Songs of Wales."

Citizens Extend Greetings

Major T. Murray introduced Craig McKay, B.A., LL.B., K.C., as chairman for the afternoon, this prominent citizen presiding ably over the gathering. Mr. McKay prefaced his greeting with sincere personal expressions of esteem for the work of The Salvation Army brought about by years of constant and frequent contact with the activities of the Organization. A surprising knowledge of Commissioner Baugh was evidenced by the fact that Mr. McKay quite readily quoted dates and appointments held by the Commissioner during his long and eventful career.

Following an introduction by the chairman, addresses of welcome were briefly and sincerely given by Mayor Don Thomson, on behalf of the citizens; Rev. E. W. Robertson, representing the Ministerial Asso-

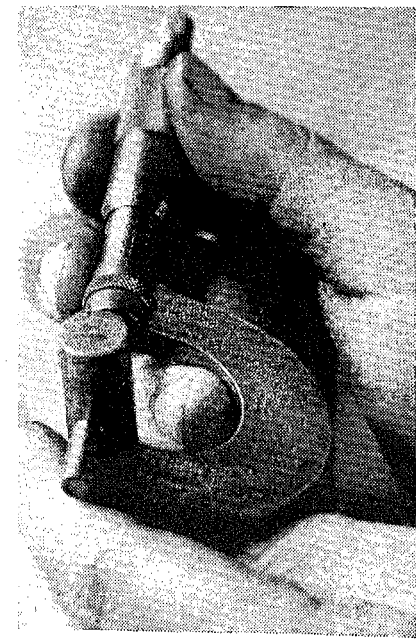
ciation; and Mr. D. M. Bishop, President of the Woodstock Board of Trade.

After the Songster Brigade had sung an appropriate selection, "This is the Day," the chairman presented Commissioner Baugh to the audience, the Commissioner, after making suitable reply to the greetings extended by the speakers, spoke informatively on the topic, "Around the World on Salvation Army Service."

Through Consecrated Lives

Possessing a goodly sense of

TESTED TRUTHS



He that cannot forgive others, breaks the bridge over which he must pass himself; for every man has need to be forgiven.

Lord Herbert.

The only time it's too late to learn is when you know it all.

London, Ont., Free Press.

"FAMILY PRAYERS"

The inspiring frontpiece of this week's issue, appropriate to Home League Week, is a reproduction of one of Canada's best artists, Mr. George Agnew Reid, of Toronto, whose historical paintings of Old Ontario and farm life are highly regarded by those who value genuine art. The original painting, which hangs in Victoria College, has brought blessing and inspiration to thousands of visitors to Ontario's Capital City.

The venerable artist, living on Wyckwood Avenue, is now over eighty years of age, but takes a keen interest in everyday affairs. He gladly gave consent to the reproduction of his famous painting in The War Cry, the subject of which is self-explanatory, and constitutes a fresh and direct challenge to the homes and families of the nation.

The picture, "Family Prayers," published by courtesy of the Canadian Holiness Federation, of which The Salvation Army is a member, appears on the Federation's calendar for this year.

proportion relative to time and incident, the speaker selected out of his vast store of personal knowledge and contact with The Army's work in many lands, many examples of

The Salvation Army League of Prayer

This is the confidence we have in Him, that, if we ask any thing according to His will, He heareth us.
1 John 5:14.

Weekly Prayer Subject:

Home League Activities

REMEMBER THIS:

"Satan trembles when he sees The weakest saint upon his knees."—William Cowper.

activity. He made clear the point that the achievements wrought had been more the result of unity of purpose and oneness of consecration of the rank and file, than possibly of individual endeavor. He emphasized the readiness of God to use any life truly dedicated to His cause, and illustrated his point by various interesting accounts of sacrifice and service in many lands, including far-off India.

The Commissioner closed his address challenging his audience to possess a world-wide outlook, as opposed to one of parochial limitations.

In his concluding remarks Mr. McKay mentioned the sincere earnestness with which the Commissioner had dealt with his subject, and expressed in warm words the feelings of the audience. The gathering closed with the congregational song, "Jesus shall reign," Lieut.-Colonel Ursaki pronouncing the Benediction.

Loathsomeness of Sin

At night one of the largest crowds in many years attended a rousing Salvation meeting in the Citadel. A definite attempt was made to secure decisions for the Kingdom of God, and the Commissioner, speaking on a New Testament portion, likened sin to leprosy, illustrating his address with experiences in Java and India, making full import of the loathsomeness of sin. A strong appeal to the unsaved to be cleansed was made, and a definite sense of the presence of the Holy Spirit was felt. Much blessing came to God's people, much conviction was apparent. Bandmaster S. Cracknell spoke at the close of the meeting of the pleasure it had given Woodstock comrades to meet the Commissioner.

During the week-end an old comrade confined to his home was not forgotten by the Commissioner, who found time to make this appreciated visit.

COMING EVENTS AT THE TERRITORIAL CENTRE

Includes United Band Festival in Varsity Arena, and Meetings Led by International Visitors

AS announced in a recent issue of The War Cry, a Massed Band Festival is being planned for Saturday evening May 17, in Toronto, and it is expected that this will be held in the Varsity Arena, one of the largest auditoriums in the Queen City. A number of Bands will participate in the event as well as visiting combinations.

Further particulars of this out-

LOYALIST CITY'S WELCOME.—When Commissioner C. Baugh visited the Maritime Provinces recently he was greeted at a Citizens' Rally in the Strand Theatre by the Hon. Justice Harrison, Acting Chief Justice of New Brunswick (shown speaking). On the platform also are shown Mayor J. D. McKenna (fifth from right) and other representative citizens of Saint John.



standing musical event will be announced in due course. The Territorial Commander will preside, supported by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel A. Layman.

As also will be noted from the Coming Events Column, Commissioner E. Pugmire, National Commander, U.S.A., with Mrs. Pugmire, is programmed to lead Anniversary Week-end meetings at Toronto Temple, Saturday and Sunday, May 3-4. Both of these well-known leaders are Canadian-trained Officers.

Commissioner and Mrs. H. Sladen are expected to lead meetings on (Continued on page 12)

The World About Us

OCCASIONAL COMMENTS ON CURRENT EVENTS

A Wife's Influence

THE influence a good mother exerts upon her home, her husband, and family is illustrated by the career of the late Mr. Henry

Ford whose name is a household word in practically every land. It is reported that Mr. Ford said of his wife, the daughter of a farmer-neighbor of his father, that he invariably gave credit to her for much of his success, referring to her as "the believer" in all his undertakings.

The motor magnate not only was a pioneer of the two-cylinder "horseless carriage," but as is not so well known, a master craftsman in many fields, including commercial aviation pioneer; rubber-grower, author, publisher, social welfare expert, mine owner, shipping magnate and chemist.

Mr. Ford had his failures as well as success, but he kept cheerful through adverse circumstances and finally won through to world fame. He owed much to his own native genius, but he owed a tremendous deal to his gentle encourager, his wife.

AN EPIC NARRATIVE

ONE of the editors of the American Reader's Digest, one of the most widely-circulated of the world's periodicals, Mr. Fulton Oursler, has for some time past interested himself in religious presentations on United States networks. He recently wrote the script of a broadcast having for its theme the evacuation of Devil's Island, the oversight of which undertaking was placed in the hands of Brigadier C. Pean, a French Salvation Army Officer, whose remarkable story has been told many times in the pages of The War Cry and many secular periodicals, including the Reader's Digest. The broadcast referred to was recently heard over American and Canadian stations, the recital of the experiences of the Brigadier being narrated with impressive effect.

Incidentally, the Canadian Digest, a Dominion periodical, carried an article concerning The Army Founder condensed from a special number of The War Cry, published some time back.

Colonel John Noble (R) Joins the Ranks of The Greater Army in the Skies

ONE of The Army's most highly-respected veteran Officers, Colonel John Noble, joined the ranks of the Redeemed from Willowdale, adjacent to Toronto, on Easter Sunday morning, April 6. The Colonel, with Mrs. Noble, had been sojourning in the Southern States during the winter and had not long returned to Canada. His condition of health had not been of the best for some time past, and he passed, as probably he would have wished, quietly on to his rest.

The Colonel, of Scottish nationality, was born in Paisley. He later was converted and trained for Army Officership at Leamington and Clapton. He served for some little time in Training work and also in Field appointments including Marlow, Olney and El-ask. Divisional work in Glasgow and Belfast was followed by Social Service and Immigration appointments, and a brief period, on auditing duty, was spent in South Africa.



Colonel John Noble

Sterling Salvationist

Crossing the ocean the Colonel was appointed Financial Secretary in Winnipeg, and he also served in a similar capacity in Toronto, prior to his retirement; gaining many friends by his upright disposition and sincere Salvationism. It is of interest that the warrior's favorite song was "Jesus, Thou joy of loving hearts," and his favorite Scripture portion Isaiah 61, which includes the passage: "The Lord hath anointed me to preach good tidings unto the meek; He hath sent me to bind up the brokenhearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives. . . ." An outstanding incident in his career he was fond of recalling was in South Africa, when he attended a great Native open-air meeting, the sight of hundreds of hungry heathen souls seeking Salvation under God's skies, deeply stirring his heart.

The funeral service, conducted by the Territorial Commander, was held in Toronto, an account of which will appear in a later issue of The War Cry.

The sincere prayers of Salvationists will be for Mrs. Noble (Captain Catherine Stevens), who also came out of Paisley, and the bereaved members of the family.

ONTARIO'S FLOODS

Salvationists Answer Emergency Call For Help

RESPONDING to the call of Mayor G. A. Wenige for help, because of the flood conditions that threatened London, Ont., compelling many citizens to leave their homes on Saturday afternoon and evening, the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki offered the services of The Salvation Army.

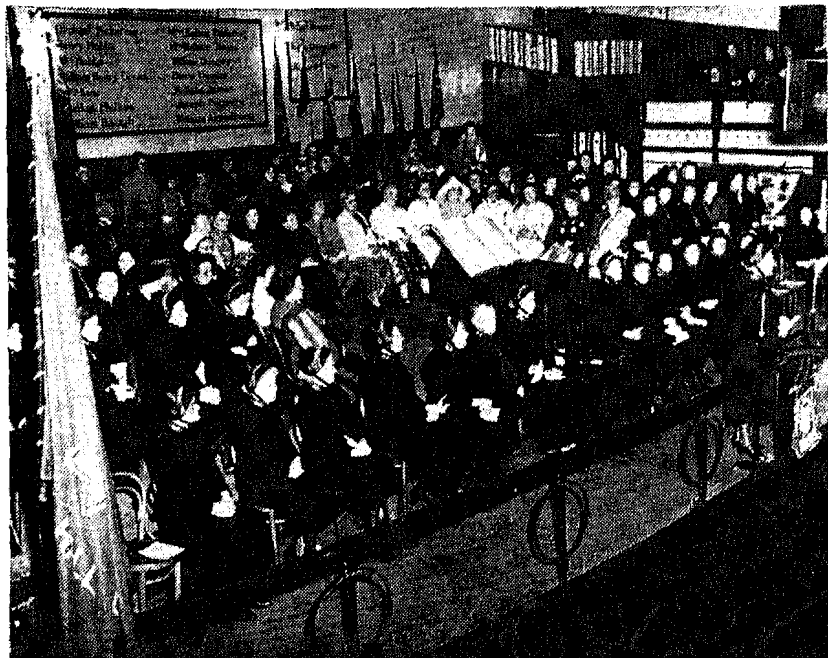
The Men's Social Service trucks were used and these were out from early afternoon until late at night moving furniture for families in the flooded area. Provision was made by Corps Officers to accommodate families in The Army's Halls, should evacuation become necessary. Quite a number of people took advantage of this convenience as the Halls were heated and comfortable.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ursaki and Mrs. Major Ford and members of the League of Mercy and Home League were on hand at the Clarence Street Citadel all night, supplying hot coffee and refreshments to the workers and those who found it necessary to stay in The Army's Halls.

Major Mrs. Ellis offered the facilities of Bethesda Hospital, of which she is Superintendent, for use to the city authorities, and as the Hospital is situated near the Thames River, Mrs. Ellis and her staff were able to help a number of families who had moved from their homes.

The Divisional Commander was on duty all Saturday night and gave every assistance and co-operation possible.

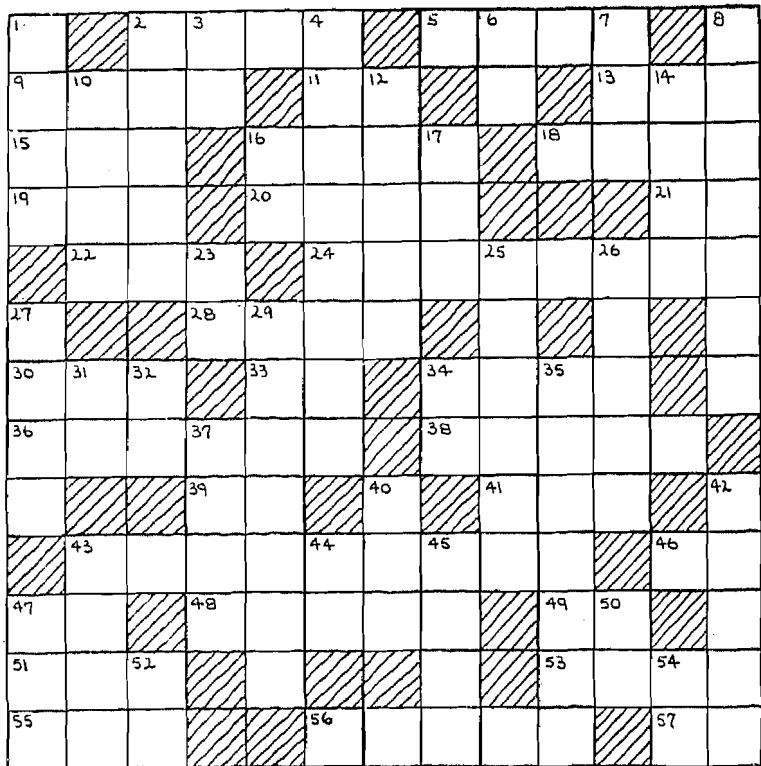
A further dispatch from Lieut.-Colonel Ursaki contained the information that the flood waters had abated "before too much damage was done."



HOME LEAGUE LEADER.—Mrs. Commissioner Allan, wife of the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner J. J. Allan), President of The Army's Home Leagues of the world, is shown addressing an audience in London, Eng. Note the replica of the Bible (Foundation of the Home) prominent on the platform.

Bible Crossword Puzzle

Scriptural Texts: Diseased Cripple at Bethesda Cured



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No. 6

"And immediately the man was made whole, and took up his bed, and walked: and on the same day was the sabbath."—John 5:9.

HORIZONTAL

- 2 Old form of will
- 5 "Behold, ... art made whole" 5:14
- 9 Verbal
- 11 Rear Admiral (abbr.)
- 13 Compass point
- 15 Not in
- 16 "had been now a... time in that case" 5:6
- 18 "h a d a n infirmity thirty and eight ...s" 5:5
- 19 "When Jesus saw him ..." 5:6
- 20 Very large
- 21 "... is the sabbath day" 5:10
- 22 National Recovery Administration (abbr.)
- 24 "called in the Hebrew tongue..." 5:2
- 28 High in stature
- 30 "there is ... that accuseth you" 5:45
- 33 "these things I say, that ye might ... saved" 5:34
- 34 "Immediately the man was ... whole" 5:9
- 36 "took up his bed, and ..." 5:9
- 38 "... halt, withered" 5:3
- 39 Same as 21 across
- 41 Compass point
- 43 "lay a great... of impotent folk" 5:3
- 46 "after the troubling... the water" 5:4
- 47 "Sir, I have ... man, when" 5:7
- 48 Acquire information
- 49 See 12 down
- 51 Native mineral
- 53 "and on the ... day was the sabbath" 5:9
- 55 "Rise, take up thy ... and walk" 5:8
- 56 "Jesus, which h a d made him..." 5:15
- 57 Ancestor of Jesus, Luke 3:28
- Our text is 2, 5, 33, 34 and 56 combined

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

VERTICAL

- "there is at Jerusalem by the sheep market a ..." 5:2
- 2 "waiting for the moving of the ..." 5:3
- 3 Independence League (abbr.)
- 4 "when the water is ..." 5:7
- 6 "because ... had done these things" 5:16
- 7 Consume
- 8 "And a ... man was there" 5:5
- 10 Destroy
- 12 and 49 across "an... went down ... a certain season" 5:4
- 14 "but ... also that God was his Father" 5:18
- 16 Left hand (abbr.)
- 17 Obtain
- 23 Same as 49 across
- 25 "he that was ... wist not who it was" 5:13
- 26 View

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

W	K	P	A	T	H	A	M	E	N	D
A	N	D	T	H	E	M	A	N	I	
S	E	E	T	E	A	T	U	T	E	
P	W	A	B	E	L	I	E	V	E	D
S	T	W	O	E	E	R	D			
T	H	E	W	O	R	D	S	H	E	
S	O	N	T	U	S	F	O	N		
O	T	H	A	T	J	E	S	U	S	
N	C	O	Y	P	V	E	R			
H	A	D	S	P	O	K	E	N	S	
W	I	O	T	H	E	R	R	H	A	
A	L	O	W	U	N	T	O	H	I	M
S	D	N	O	T	H	O	U	S	E	

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NO. 3

MRS. Callen, Home League Secretary of Southside, Edmonton, for the past six years, began to wonder if the women were tired of the League, so a postal night was held. Each member wrote a letter to another member and sent it through the post telling why she liked the Home League and giving suggestions for improving the meetings. The results were most encouraging to the leader. A new-

a Chinese costume out of paper, under Mrs. Eacott's direction, and a Chinese charcoal stove cooked a meal, a sample of the food being much enjoyed. A splendid group of younger members has been formed into a singing brigade, and much blessing has been derived from their singing.

Several girls, too young to be members, but whose mothers attend and like to have their daughters

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By the

TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
BRIGADIER A. FAIRHURST

comer, who had been used to attending clubs, wrote, "The Home League is the nicest 'club' I ever had the pleasure of joining. I always go home feeling refreshed and happy, and I hope I may never have to miss an evening."

The Home League at Botwood, Nfld., under the direction of Mrs. Major Pilgrim, is making progress. The visit of the Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst, with Mrs. Major Wiseman, the Divisional Home League Secretary, to the League there was a pleasant and helpful occasion.

The Rally held at Grand Falls—when Leagues from Bishop's Falls, Botwood and Windsor united with the Grand Falls League, was planned by Mrs. Major Hallet, and was a great success. The Divisional Home League Secretary welcomed the delegates and thanked the Leagues for the contributions made to the Divisional Exhibition. (It was interesting to note that each of the Leagues present had been successful in securing at least one of the awards given for entries in the Exhibition.) League Secretary, Mrs. Hiscock, Grand Falls, with her helpers, in spite of rationing, prepared a good supper.

Many other comrades of the three Corps represented came in for the night demonstration, which was of no mean order. The sketches given by the four Leagues were excellent. Mrs. Deering, Bishop's Falls Secretary, had received good news from her son, Captain Deering, who was recently married in Bulawayo to Captain Myrtle Pitcher, also of Newfoundland.

Comrades in many parts of Newfoundland work under exceptional difficulties, but there is considerable interest in Home League affairs. The women meet for the weekly League meeting and have considerable success with the quarterly public gatherings. Conversions, dedications and enrolments occur, and efforts are afoot to ensure greater development in this important branch of Army activity in the Island.

The St. Catharines Home League attendances have increased 100 per cent. Recently, the meeting was given over to The Army's Missionary work, Mrs. Brigadier Eacott, of China (now furloughing in St. Catharines), dressed in Chinese costume, demonstrating Chinese housekeeping. Each League made

terms with them, attend the same evening and call themselves the "Little Women." They serve refreshments to the older members, and the influence on their lives through the ministry of the Home League will help them to build godly homes of their own. They recently had a shower, so that seventy members of a British Home League would each receive an article of food and clothing. A number of mat hooks are being sent to Mrs. Brigadier Lewis of the West Indies.

The recently-commissioned Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lewis, is a keen worker, and always plans first of all the betterment of the homes and the spiritual deepening of the women and girls.

DEVIL'S ISLAND

CONVERTS TESTIFY

INTENSELY dramatic moments occurred during testimonies by trophies of Grace in Paris during the launching of the "Fighting Faith" Campaign.

Particularly moving were the words of a returned ex-convict, who had spent twenty-two years on Devil's Island. Whilst there he had observed the consistent life and brotherliness of The Salvation Army Officers and had been led to give his heart to God.

Brought back to France under the auspices of The Salvation Army, he was now a faithful and zealous worker for God and his fellowmen in the Palais du Peuple and Hôtelierie de Plaisance. The glorious light of the Gospel illuminated his face as he spoke, softening the hard lines left by sin and suffering.

A former atheist told of his return home after five years in a Prisoner of War Camp in Germany; of the first meal with his little family and of his utter amazement as he saw them bow their heads in thankfulness and say "grace." In response to his query he learned from his wife that she had long ago found the need for a greater power

God Can Afford to Wait

GOD'S ways seem dark, but soon or late, they touch the shining hills of day;
The evil cannot brook delay,
The good can well afford to wait,
Ye have the future grand and great,
The safe appeal of truth to time.

DAILY STRENGTH

(Continued from page 2)

SATURDAY: And in the morning, rising up a great while before day, he went out, and departed into a solitary place, and there prayed.—Mark 1:35.

Jesus had exhausting days, filled to the brim with demands of all sorts. He found that there was but one way to have His vision cleared, and His spirit recharged to meet life's heavy demands—the way of prayer.

Forgive our feverish ways!
Reclothe us in our rightful mind;
In purer lives Thy service find,
In deeper reverence, praise.

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by

Commissioner C. Baugh,

Territorial Commander,

20 Albert Street,

Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

The Home Page

The Important and Unimportant

THE real difference between Martha and Mary is that one lacked and the other possessed power to discriminate between the important and the unimportant. Martha, honored by the presence of Jesus, thought that she must cook the best possible meal, and, in her anxiety to do her best, worked herself into a tantrum and was soon complaining because her sister was not as busy as she preparing the food and decorating the table. Mary, with deeper insight into the character of Jesus and a keener appreciation of the opportunity of the moment, was quite prepared for a simple meal, and knew that the best respect she could pay her Guest was by a longer talk and fewer culinary preparations. That is the real difference, and an important one, and one that needs much consideration in this busy and fast-moving age.

A Mother's Effectual Touch

A POOR woman heard that her only son had been sorely wounded, and was lying in a military hospital at the point of death. Immediately she started for the distant hospital where she was told that the boy was too ill to see her. "He is sleeping now," the sister of the ward said, "and the sudden surprise of your presence, should he awake, would prove fatal." But the woman pleaded and promised not to wake the lad, and at last was allowed to approach his bedside. As she sat in silence, she gently laid her hand upon the forehead of the boy, and that moment he opened his eyes, saying, "O mother, I am so glad you've come!" How unmistakably similar is the presence of Christ. The child of God can never mistake the touch of his Master, and rests in security in His presence.



Tulip Time

Among the many welcome sights during the Spring-time are the tulip beds found in villages, towns and cities all across the Dominion. In many places community-beautifying projects have caused municipal employees to take great pride in creating fascinating designs with a varied and pompous color scheme.

THE NATION'S ONLY HOPE

Saving the Children

PSYCHOLOGY and psychiatry have usurped the place of the Sunday School in the minds of men as the agents which provide scientific solutions to our problems, declared Frank R. Wellington, chairman, to the Inter-Denomination Sunday School convention held recently in Canada.

"Who can support the many popular amusements presented to children to-day to combat juvenile delinquency?" Mr. Wellington asked. He commented that, whereas many worthwhile projects had begun in the community centre, there was a strong objection to the juke boxes, and jitterbugging which were main attractions in many of the centres.

To-morrow's Security

"The Sunday School is the nation's hope, the assurance for troubled parents and the security of to-morrow," Mr. Wellington stated. In a discussion of how to stimulate Sunday School activity, he said the

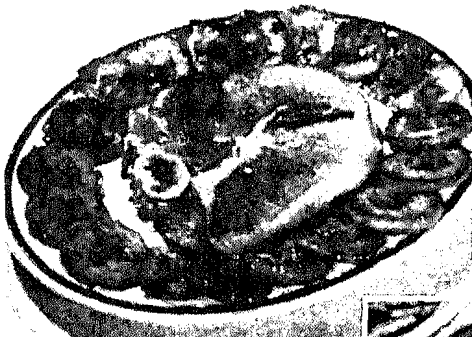
best ways were through trained teachers and by thorough continuous visitation programs.



Life's Builders

"WE are building every day in a good or evil way, And the structure as it grows, Will our inmost self disclose, Till in every arch and line All our faults and failings shine.

"It may grow a temple grand, Or a wreck upon the sand. Build it well, whatever you do, Build it straight and strong and true. Build it clean and high and broad, Build it for the eye of God."



Above: Kentucky Fried Apples.—Large red apples, bacon or sausage fat, brown sugar, corn relish, powdered ginger. Wash and core apples, but don't peel them. Slice and saute slowly in drippings, being sure that slices do not overlap. Brown on both sides, sprinkle with sugar, heap with warm corn relish, dust with ginger, and broil until heated through.



A "NAMELESS ONE"

By Mrs. Major C. D. Wiseman

THE little railway station was filled with grey smoke making it difficult to discern faces. An overwhelming drowsiness seemed to seize even the thoughts and it was with effort that the mind grasped the quiet question asked by the person occupying the next seat. "It's really chilly out this morning, isn't it?"

Somehow the question seemed so unnecessary, for no one would be sitting in that stuffy, smoke-filled room unless necessity drove them to it. But instinctively I felt that the question was but a lead to conversation, and longing for any kind of diversion I turned to the speaker. She was an ordinary little woman, past middle-age, with greying hair and keen eyes. She looked my uniform over with a caressing glance and then almost lovingly said, "I belong to The Salvation Army, too." Now I was wide awake for here was a kindred spirit and smilingly I turned to her.

"You know," she said, "I was twelve years old before I had a name."

I began to wonder whether maybe she was "just a little queer," but somehow her tender voice belied the thought.

Without hesitation she went on with her story:

"Just before I was born, my mother was converted in The Salvation Army, and when I was dedicated, my mother's people would not call me by name because I had been given my name at a dedication service at 'The Army' and had not been christened. My grandmother always called my cousin by name,

but she said I was a 'nameless' one.

"When I visited her, as my mother made me do, she would give me bread and molasses while my cousin would have bread and cream. One day I was so hurt that I told my grandmother I would never come back. I went home crying. I was almost twelve years of age, and my name never passed my grandmother's lips.

"When my father saw me weeping, he naturally wanted to know what was the matter, and I told him that my grandmother had never called me by my name, and only gave me bread and molasses, and favored my cousin.

"Turning to mother he said, 'I am going to tell her why!' He then explained how grandmother had been so disappointed when my mother joined The Salvation Army. He told me that The Army's dedication service meant that my parents had given me to God and it had exactly the same meaning as the christening service.

"Mother made me go back to grandmother's again, 'for,' she explained, 'we must not let anything stop us from doing what is right.'

"I returned to my grandmother's with my head up. I wouldn't care if my cousin got bread and cream and I only got sticky molasses! I looked my grandmother in the eye and told her that I knew why she disliked me. In a rush of words I repeated my father's conversation and then rushed from the house weeping.

"An uncle, passing by, petted me and asked what the trouble was. Between sobs, I told the story. He took me into the house and gave grandmother a scolding for letting religious differences affect her attitude toward a child. That day grandma called me by name and I went home happy!

"You know," she said, beaming on me, "I wouldn't leave The Army for anything in the world. All my family belong to it and before grandmother died she said that our family had been the kindest to her of any of her children. Of course mother had taught us that we must be kind even when we were treated meanly. When I grew older I loved to take her little gifts just to show grandmother that I loved her too."

There was a general stir in the little station. Somewhere beyond the rugged ridge a puff of smoke could be seen. The train was coming in. I said good-bye to the "nameless one" well knowing that some day she would hear her name.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTION

To be Lieutenant:
Pro.-Lieutenant Leonard Monk.

APPOINTMENTS—

Major Arthur Whitfield: Campbellton, N.B.
Adjutant Ruth Best: St. Georges, Bermuda.
Captain Louise Thomas: Melville (Assistant), pro tem.
Captain Hugh Maclean: Springhill.
Captain Viola Davis: Mount Hamilton.
Captain Margaret Nimmo: Port Colborne.
Captain Alex Turnbull: Listowel.
Pro.-Lieutenant Ruby Cotter: Drumheller.
Captain Jessie Collins: Woodbine, Toronto.
Captain Cecil Goodwin: Kingston (pro tem).
Captain Lorne Jannison: Cornwall (pro tem).
Field-Captain Alfred Auckland: Melakatin.

CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

Coming Events

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

BRAMPTON: Sat-Sun Apr 19-20
GUELPH: Sat-Sun Apr 26-27
WINDSOR: Sun-Mon May 4-5 (Nurses' Graduation)
PETERBORO: Sat-Sun May 10-11
TORONTO: Wed May 14 (Graduation)
TORONTO I: Sun May 18
KITCHENER: Sun May 25
TORONTO (Mount Pleasant Cemetery): Thurs May 29 (Empress of Ireland Memorial Service)
MONTREAL: Fri May 30 (Graduation)
OTTAWA: Sun-Mon June 1-2 (Graduation)

COMMISSIONER E. PUGMIRE

*TORONTO TEMPLE: Sat-Sun May 3-4
*Mrs. Pugmire will accompany

COMMISSIONER H. SLADEN

*EARLS COURT: Sun May 11
*TORONTO TEMPLE: Mon May 12
*Mrs. Sladen will accompany

THE CHIEF SECRETARY (Colonel A. Layman)

Hamilton: Sat-Sun Apr 19-20 (Bandsmen's Councils)
Toronto Temple: Sat-Sun May 3-4
*Sarnia: Sat-Sun May 10-11
*Mrs. Layman will accompany

THE FIELD SECRETARY (Colonel G. Best)

Halifax: Sun Apr 20 (Young People's Councils)
Saint John: Sun Apr 27 (Young People's Councils)
*Fairbank: Sun May 4
*Chatham: Sat-Sun May 10-11
*Campbellford: Sat-Sun May 31-June 1
*Mrs. Best will accompany

Mrs. Colonel A. Layman: Brantford, Wed Apr 23
Colonel R. Adby (R): Hamilton, Wellington Street, Sat-Sun Apr 26-27
Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers: Halifax Citadel, Sat-Sun Apr 19-20, Mon 28; Dartmouth, Mon 21; Liverpool, Tues 22; Yarmouth, Wed 23; Digby, Thurs 24; New Glasgow, Tues 29
Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray: San Francisco, Fri-Sun Apr 12-14; Victoria, Thurs 24-25; Vancouver, Sat-Tues 26-29; Calgary, Thurs-Fri May 1-2; Edmonton, Sat-Mon 3-5; Saskatoon, Tues 6; Regina, Wed-Fri 7-9; Winnipeg, Sat-Tues 10-13
Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker: Ottawa II, Sat-Mon Apr 19-21; Park Extension, Thurs 24; Rosemount, Sat-Mon 26-27
Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith: Victoria West, Sun Apr 20
Lieut.-Colonel Malpass: Hamilton I, Sat-Sun May 10-11
Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt: Hamilton, Sun-Mon Apr 19-20
Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel D. Moore (R): Yorkville, Sun May 11
Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner: Tillsonburg, Sun Apr 27; Hamilton, Sat-Sun May 3-4 (Young People's Councils)
Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki: Windsor, Sat-Sun Apr 19-20; Seaford, Thurs 27
Brigadier A. Fairhurst: Riverdale, Mon Apr 21; Ottawa, Thurs 24; Montreal, Fri 25; New Glasgow, Mon 28; North Sydney, Tues 29; Halifax, Thurs May 1
Brigadier R. Gage: Winnipeg Citadel, Thurs Apr 24, Sun 27 (evening); Ellice Avenue, Sun 27 (morning); St. James (afternoon); Portage la Prairie, Tues 29
Brigadier E. Green: Brampton, Sat-Sun Apr 19-20; Brock Avenue, Wed 28; Mimico, Sun 27
Brigadier J. Gillingham: Port Edward, Sun Apr 20; Prince Rupert, Fri 25
Brigadier F. MacGillivray: French Corps, Sat-Sun May 3-4
Brigadier T. Mundy: Windsor, Sat-Sun Apr 19-20 (Young People's Councils); Winnipeg, Wed-Thurs Apr 23-24; Regina, Sat-Sun 26-27 (Young People's Councils); Calgary, Sat-Mon May 2-5 (Young People's Councils)
Brigadier R. Raymer: Vermilion, Sat-Sun Apr 19-20; Edmonton Citadel, Tues 22; Calgary Citadel, Wed-Thurs 23-24; Medicine Hat, Fri-Sun 25-27; Calgary, Mon 28; Edmonton, Wed 30
Major A. Dixon: Saint John, Sat-Mon Apr 26-28
Major C. Knaap: Warton, Sun-Mon Apr

YOUTH OF BERMUDA

Attend Council-Sessions Conducted by the Chief Secretary in the Beautiful Isles of the Lilies

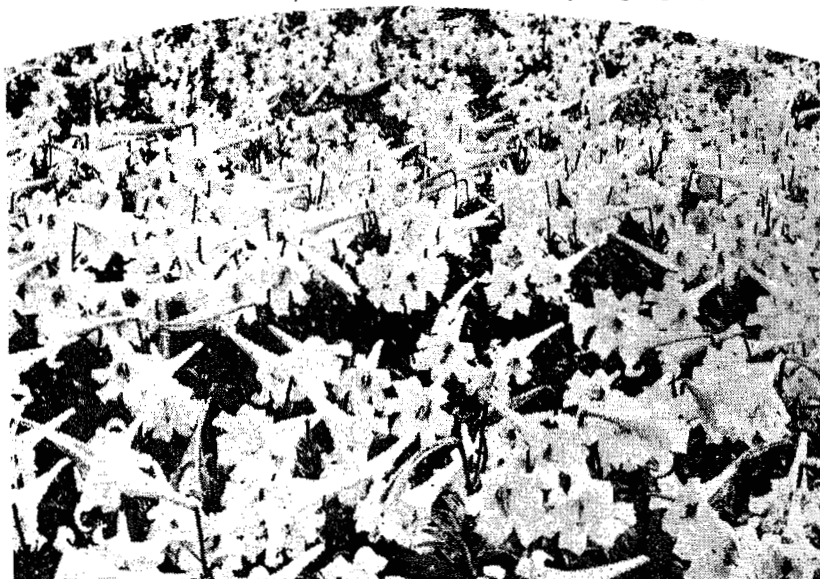
*These lovely Isles, that stud the sea
"Like emeralds on a silver zone,"
Are matched by few (search far and free)
For beauty, and surpassed by none.*

THE Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, received an enthusiastic welcome to "The Isles of Lilies and Roses." On the Friday afternoon Officers of the Division gathered in Council for a rich spiritual - refreshing time, after which they met around the supper table in the New Windsor Hotel.

A rousing open-air meeting preceded the Island-wide gathering of Officers and Soldiers for the initial visit of the Colonel, and the

audience. The Colonel remarked on the beauty of the Island and the friendliness of the people, and said the most impressive feature of all was to find The Army held in such high regard. Mrs. Falle read the Scripture portion, after which the Colonel introduced the chorus, "Calvary covers it all." Corps Cadet L. Dowling, of Somerset Corps, read a paper on "Christ's Challenge to me and my Calling." Preceding the Colonel's message Mrs. Captain Slous sang, "I'll Follow Thee, of Life the Giver." In his morning appeal the Colonel stressed the importance of improving oneself physically, mentally and spiritually. The singing of "I bring to Thee my heart to fill," brought the session to a close.

To commence the afternoon session, the young people—accom-



WORLD-FAMED LILIES OF BERMUDA

Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Falle, presided at the welcome meeting. Songster Leader Lionel Simmons and Captain W. Slous spoke words of welcome. A feature of the evening was an original song, written and composed for the occasion by the leader of the Songster Brigade. The united Bands played "On to the Conflict," led by Bandmaster E. Bean.

The Chief Secretary told his audience, "Never has The Salvation Army been more needed in the world than at present and never has The Army been in a better position to fulfil its duty."

The Bermuda Division, with four Corps, has some fifty Corps Cadets, and these young people gathered in the Hamilton Citadel on the Saturday night. Colonel Layman gave a brief address, which encouraged his young listeners to grasp the spirit of aggression, and which stressed the "possibilities in youth."

With buoyant spirits and radiant faces the Bermuda youth—gathered for Council in the Alexandra Hall—heartily sang, "Jesus, with what gladness I can truly sing." Brigadier Falle warmly welcomed the delegates and presented the Chief Secretary to his expectant

panied by the Citadel Band—sang in Army fashion:

*"Like a strong and mighty Army,
With a firm and fearless tread,
We are marching, blessed Saviour,
By Thy Word and Spirit led."*

Envoy Hilda Smith led the responsive reading of the Scriptures. A selection was rendered by the musical party, and some time was given to a "Quiz." Assistant Young People's Sergeant - Major Ruth Simons, of Southampton Corps, read a paper on "A Warrior of the Past," "William Booth" being the subject. Major C. Whitehorse, a product of Bermuda, a missionary from the British West Indies (having served sixteen years in that field), gave a stirring testimony. The Chief Secretary concluded the session by stressing the importance of being good rather than great.

"Jehovah is our strength," rang out the youthful voices assembled for the evening session. The responsive Scripture reading was led by Young People's Sergeant-Major Simons (Somerset Corps), and the lively singing of a chorus was followed by a paper, "Glimpses into the life of one dedicated to the service of the King," read by Lieutenant Grace Howell (Hamilton Citadel).

With receptive hearts the young people listened attentively as the Colonel, in his message, emphasized that having the "Mind of Christ" characterized the true Christian, that it is of equal importance that we possess a new mind as well as a new heart.

In the prayer meeting many young people, urged by the Spirit of God, responded to the earnest appeals and lined the Mercy-Seat.

On the Monday night the Hamilton Citadel Band visited the Col-

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Major Ada Irwin, announced in a previous issue to return to Korea, in which country she labored for many years before the war, has received word of her appointment as Financial Secretary.

Major Alfred Crowe, Kitchener, Ont., has been bereaved of his mother who recently passed away in Toronto.

Adjutant and Mrs. B. Bernat, Moncton, N.B., have welcomed a baby son to their home.

News is to hand that Adjutant and Mrs. Hotnedt, following years of service in Java, have arrived with their two children in San Francisco, and are proceeding on furlough to Shell Lake, Sask.

Brigadier Oliver Welbourn, a Canadian Missionary Officer who has labored many years in China and Manchuria, recently arrived in Toronto on homeland furlough after much travelling by ship and train. He was warmly greeted by his wife (Myrtle, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. McAmmond) and children, and relatives and friends. Further reference to the Brigadier's Missionary activities will be made in a subsequent issue of The War Cry.

onal at the New Windsor Hotel and marched back through the main street to the spacious Citadel, which was filled to capacity for the Young People's Demonstration. Items of interest were given by the Hamilton, Somerset, St. George's and Southampton Corps, and by The Salvation Army's Warwick Girls' Home. The young people did exceedingly well and were enthusiastically applauded. In reviewing the week-end the Chief Secretary stated how happy he had been to participate in such gatherings with the Bermuda youth. The singing of the Doxology brought to a close the enjoyable evening.

The Colonel's final gathering was held on Tuesday night. The Citadel was well-filled. The Band and Songster Brigade were in attendance, giving appreciated music. The Colonel brought a heart-searching message, and numbers of seekers were registered and a Hallelujah "wind-up" concluded the gathering.

While on the Island the Chief Secretary addressed the local Rotary Club, and created a favorable impression. In his address the Colonel emphasized the fact that Spiritual Guidance is needed, more so than material aid. He said, one thing we in The Salvation Army try to give the people is faith in themselves and in their fellows, faith in their abilities, and, mainly, faith in God. An expression of the Rotary Club's thanks was conveyed by Mr. A. E. Nichol.

The Chief Secretary also represented The Army at a Conference held by the A. M. E. Church of the Island. The Colonel inspected the various Army properties, and had interviews with local newspaper representatives and leading citizens of Bermuda.

COMING EVENTS

(Continued from page 9)

Sunday, May 11, at Earls Court Citadel. The Commissioner, who holds the position of Secretary for Public Relations at International Headquarters, has served as Territorial Commander in Finland and Head of the European Relief. Mrs. Sladen, before her marriage, was Captain Motee Booth-Tucker.

Home League Week will be observed at all Corps from Monday, April 21, to Sunday, April 27.

The Self-Denial Altar Service will be held on Sunday, May 11.

MISSIONARY EXPERIENCES

A happy, informal "get-together" was held at Vida Lodge, Toronto, on a recent evening, when the Territorial Headquarters Missionary Group entertained Missionary Officers, and listened to their experiences. Mrs. Colonel Layman offered prayer, after which Brigadier A. Fairhurst introduced Mrs. Brigadier C. Sowton and Majors L. Evenden and H. Wood.

Mrs. Sowton told movingly of tedious years spent in the internment camp in Japanese-occupied China, relating an incident relative to the late Eric Liddle, a sport champion, and a hymn he translated into Chinese, and of his untimely death.

Major Evenden told of the reverence of the printed word in China, and of how this characteristic of the Oriental has assisted in the propagation of the Bible. He displayed a large copy of the Scriptures in Chinese.

Major Wood thanked the group for keeping Canadian missionaries overseas in touch with their homeland, and gave a brief review of the work on the African continent. Brigadier Betts closed the gathering in prayer.

A young woman is wanted for work among boys at The Army's Boys' Home, London, Ont. Communicate with the Superintendent, Major E. Broom, 640 Emery Street.

Calvary's Supreme Sacrifice

Reiterated During Solemn Assembly Led by the Territorial Commander on Good Friday Morning in Toronto



IT was Good Friday—the most solemn day in the Christian calendar, and hundreds of Salvationists and friends poured into spacious and historic Cooke's Church, Toronto, to reaffirm their allegiance to Him who had paid the supreme sacrifice on the Cross for the whole world. The Cross—the central theme of Christendom and which was intended by the enemies of Jesus as an emblem of shame and obloquy, but now an emblem of power and glory—was extolled in story and song, and its Victim was visualized afresh by the wor-

shippers as they cast their minds back to the first Good Friday and pictured the Sinless One, spent and weary, treading the way to Calvary, "bearing His Cross."

Many hearts in the large congregation uttered a fervent "Amen" as the Commissioner, in ringing tones, expressed the hope that the eyes of the whole world would turn towards Calvary — the only hope for a poor, tormented world; that there would be a "resurgence of the belief in the power of the Risen Christ," and that the leaders of the nations would learn to adjust their thinking to the ideals of the Christ of Calvary.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, led the opening song, "On the Cross of Calvary," and a thousand voices sang the refrain with abandon. The Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, in prayer thanked God for His Unspeakable Gift, His own Son, to the world, expressing the hope that any who were "following afar off" would be drawn back to Him by the influence of the gathering.

Mrs. Major C. Everitt sang suitable words to the tune, "The New Jerusalem," and the Bible readings

said the Leader, "Just as surely as the walls were shaken in the day of Paul and Silas, even so, when man and God co-operate, the strongholds of Satan always suffer."

In conclusion, the Commissioner solemnly appealed for complete surrender of the will to God. He pointed out that had Paul and Silas failed with their message, or had they been rebellious and disobedient, a soul and family might never have been saved.

Participating in the helpful gathering were the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, and Mrs. Colonel A. Layman. Earls Court Citadel Band (Bandmaster J. Robbins) rendered a portion of "The Atonement" selection, and North Toronto Songster Brigade (Leader P. Gardner) gave voice to the Holiness prayer, "Come, Great Spirit, Come."

given by different Officers, dealt with the Calvary story as recorded by Mark—"the oldest Gospel record," as the Commissioner explained. Major E. Haynes, in a vocal solo, envisioned Christ before Pilate, and the Danforth Songsters (Leader E. Sharpe) contributed soulful songs on the Golgotha theme, as did the Earls Court Band (Bandmaster J. Robbins).

"Is it necessary to remind ourselves," asked the Commissioner as he commenced his address, "that the crucifixion of Jesus was not merely a terrible tragedy, an awful miscalculation of justice, but a deliberate outcome of the stupendous plan of God in bringing about the redemption of fallen mankind." The speaker showed that Jesus fully anticipated a violent death by His reference, made early in His ministry, to the Cross, and of His courage in "setting His face steadfastly towards Jerusalem," even though He was fully aware of the fate that awaited Him.

There Was No Turning Back

The Commissioner went on to describe to his rapt audience the expediency of the rulers of the Jews and the fickleness of the crowd, and of the fact that Jesus fully realized all that lay before Him, yet there was no turning back, no compromise. He went forward steadfastly to His Cross. The speaker drew a comparison between the spiritual and the physical planes of the Calvary experience. On the one hand there was the appearance of the defeat of righteousness, omnipotence and faith; on the other hand, the triumphant vindication of all these qualities.

Calvary's Challenge

In closing the meeting the Territorial Commander stressed the thought that the Cross means nothing unless its significance is realized and the will is submitted to the Victim of the Cross in true repentance. He called upon all present to rise and sing the Founder's Song, making the last two lines of one of the verses—the words, "I will not go back till it rolls over me," an earnest plea for the taking up the challenge of Calvary and following Christ to the end."

A young woman is wanted for domestic work at The Army's Children's Home ("The Nest"). Applications should be made to the Superintendent (Major E. Haynes) 1132 Broadview Avenue, Toronto.

Because of the recent continuous succession of special numbers, and the abundance of contributions forwarded to the Editorial Department, several regular features and a number of Corps and other reports have been unavoidably held over until next week's issue.

son of Rhodesian pioneers, and now Divisional Commander of a big slice of Zululand. Present also were two fine Native Officers—man and wife—Adjutant and Mrs. Hlatshwayo, Corps Officers of one of the Durban Corps, their fine white teeth sparkling in their copper-hued faces. "Concord"—the Mission Home where I had stayed—was also well represented.

(To be continued)

GOOD WROUGHT FROM EVIL

The Territorial Commander Conducts Concluding Friday Night Holiness Meeting of the Season at Toronto Temple

"THE Cross is entwined in every life," said Commissioner Chas. Baugh during the concluding united Holiness meeting of the winter series, held at Toronto Temple on Friday evening. Recently returned from extended tours that took the Territorial Commander from the Atlantic to the Pacific in the wide-spreading Canadian Territory, the meeting fittingly opened with "Boundless as the mighty ocean rolling on from pole to pole," led by the Training College Principal, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, followed by the prayer song, a composition of the Commissioner, "Heavenly Father in Thy mercy, look upon me while I pray..."—sung by a trio of women Cadets.

During the evening Major E. Burnell, recently-appointed Training College Women's Side Officer, was welcomed, gave a brief testimony and told of her "Heaven-born love for souls that demanded a whole-hearted service." A period of chorus-singing and personal testimony followed, during which the Territorial Commander revived several choruses that brought a sparkle to the eyes of the older

comrades and eagerness for more from youthful members of the congregation. Eager witnesses to a vital experience of Holiness were also heard in all quarters of the building, veteran Officers, Local Officers, Candidates, and others taking part.

Recalling the prison episode of Paul and Silas in the midst of a "Fighting Faith" Campaign, the Commissioner said, "That although the two apostles were filled with the Holy Spirit, yet things sometimes went wrong," then quickly queried, "Or did they?" The Territorial Leader made it clear that although frustration was seemingly written over human planning and effort, yet God wrote victory over frustration and caused the depths of the dungeon to resound with song and praises that touched the heart of the unregenerated jailor, resulting in an entire family being won for the Kingdom of God.

Speaking of the chain of prayer that has encircled The Salvation Army world in recent months, the Commissioner assured the audience that it would not go unheard—although possibly not answered in the way we would choose or expect, for,



TRAVELS OF A SALVATIONIST

A Transfer From a Distant Field Results in an Interesting Voyage, and Brings About Numerous Stimulating Contacts

By MAJOR HERBERT WOOD

(Continued from a previous issue)

good folk who had gathered. One whose presence I valued highly was Lieut.-Colonel Frank Bradley (retired), eighty-four years of age, intrepid pioneer of various native districts, notably Rhodesia. That Territory, with its seven Divisions and its two hundred Officers, its thousands of soldiers and school-children, was virgin soil when young Frank Bradley and his wife were sent to "open fire" way back in the nineties. They found the Mashonas surly and unresponsive, the chiefs openly hostile, but—held the fort, went among the kraals (the young husband using a push-bike when he didn't have to carry it) and held on grimly. Eighteen months went by without one convert being gained, and the first one was captured in a most curious way. A young Bantu—as pale as a Negro could be, eyes popping—burst in, screaming incoherently that the "lions were after him." The

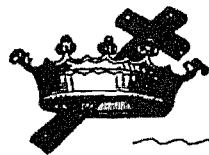
Salvationists slammed the door and told their "guest" that he was safe. When he had recovered he told them that the string of oxen he had been driving had been attacked by a snarling monster, and he had run without a stop until he stumbled on the little dwelling in the clearing. He became their first convert—a good one, who went about recruiting, and breaking down prejudice and opposition. Much of the success of the work in that northern land is attributable to Bradley, this sturdy, alert figure, with his khaki sun helmet, who now stood on the docks, waving good-bye to a comrade whose career was a travesty alongside of his—if it is to be measured in terms of sacrifice and adventure. Humility was ever the keynote of this man of faith, and it was a thrill to me to have him say good-bye. Beside him was a younger missionary, but one not a whit behind in enterprise and devotionism—Major J. Tudor Usher,

(In previous issues the writer has described his departure from Cape Town, by train, for Durban, where he was to take ship for America, via various south-east coast ports. The difficulties attendant on getting a passage in these post-war days had all been surmounted at last and a promise of a berth on a semi-cargo vessel had been made.)

Next afternoon I actually felt the solid plates of the good ship *South African Victory* under my feet! I could hardly believe it possible. Would something happen even now to cause the owners to "change direction" again? Major McDonald had kindly driven me and my belongings to the quay, and here I was, installed in a tiny cabin right over the propellers aft with two Roman Catholic priests. I stood at the side of the gangway, and shouted final farewells to the

:: Called To Higher Service ::

Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for the Crown and Enter into the Joy of Their Lord



SISTER MISS A. RAMSAY

Lethbridge, Alta.
Sister Miss A. Ramsay, a faithful and greatly-loved Soldier of Lethbridge, Alta., Corps, was recently promoted to Glory after a lengthy illness. Sister Ramsay was converted in Scotland, later coming to Canada and becoming a Soldier at Lethbridge where she gave valued service as a Company Guard and Home League Secretary.



Throughout the lingering illness which prevented further active service, she maintained a non-complaining and happy Christian experience that has been a testimony to many.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. A. Cartmel, during which Sister Mrs. Jones sang a favorite song and the Band rendered special music.

In the memorial service Major N. Buckley and Envoy Taylor participated.

COLOR-SERGEANT W. NEAL

Saint John North End Corps
Color-Sergeant William Neal, a tried and true Soldier of the Saint John, N.B., North End Corps, was recently promoted to Glory in his ninetieth year. "Dad" as he was affectionately called, had been a zealous Soldier for more than forty years and held many positions, including Corps Sergeant-Major, War Cry Sergeant and Color-Sergeant. Poor health made it necessary for Brother Neal to relinquish his duties four years ago and has since been confined to his home but his trust in God never waned.

Friends and comrades gathered to pay their last respects to a faithful warrior during the funeral service conducted by the Corps Officer, Captain S. Crookall, Captain T. Bell, of the West Side Corps sang "The Old Ragged Cross," a favorite song of the promoted comrade.

A large crowd gathered for the memorial service in the Citadel the following Sunday. Sister Mrs. McKenzie and Record-Sergeant E. Cummings paid tribute to a godly and influential life and two young folk sang effectively.

BAND RESERVIST ARTHUR THOMAS

Galt, Ont.
A lifetime of faithful service came to a triumphant conclusion with the recent promotion to Glory of Band Reservist Arthur Thomas. For the past thirty-one years he was a Soldier at Galt, and, prior to that, he was active at Flint, Mich., and Medicine Hat, Alta. Before coming to this country, Brother Thomas was a Soldier of Southend, Essex, England, Corps.

The funeral service was conducted by a friend of the promoted comrade, Major Wm. Sanford, of the Fairbank, Toronto, Corps. Tributes were paid by Bandsman Dockeray, of Kitchener, and by Bandsman H. French, of Galt Citadel Band. During the service, a male voice party rendered suitable selections.

The memorial service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major W. Stevens, and the Citadel was filled for the occasion.

SISTER MRS. VENN

Vancouver Citadel, B.C.
During recent months the Heavenly Reaper has been unusually busy in the ranks of Vancouver Citadel Corps, calling veterans and active workers to the Eternal Home.

Mrs. Venn, as stated in a recent issue of The War Cry was the mother of Mrs. Major E. Fitch, of the Citadel Corps.

Before settling in Vancouver Mrs. Venn was an active worker in the Victoria, B.C., Corps, but the passing of time brings with it changes, and so about twenty years ago Mrs. Venn and her husband transferred to Vancouver where she immediately began to labor with the various auxiliaries in which so many women Salvationists have found an outlet for effective service. For this unobtrusive and seldomly publicized work Mrs. Venn was particularly suited and the writer has personal knowledge of much valuable work accomplished by the promoted comrade despite years of failing health.

The sudden Home-going was faced with calm confidence in the Lord she had served so well.

The funeral service was largely attended and conducted by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel A. Kelth, assisted by Major M. Jaynes.

MRS. R. WALLACE

Vancouver Citadel, B.C.
A valued and active behind-the-scenes worker, Mrs. R. Wallace, has been called Home at an age scarcely more than what would be termed "middle age."

Although usually vigorous she, like many more who do effective work in a quiet way, did not enjoy robust health; that, however, seldom deterred her from being in her accustomed place in the Home League meetings or from performing the work of mercy at the Grace Hospital.

Major E. Fitch, the Corps Officer, who visited her frequently during her last illness was greatly impressed with her clear, confident testimony and apparent depth of her spiritual experience.

The funeral service, conducted by the Corps Officer, was largely attended.

WITH THE "WARRIORS"

Field Dispatches

Much blessing was received by Cadets and comrades of Yorkville Corps (Captain and Mrs. A. Trumbull) at a recent Salvation meeting. Prior to the gathering, and while the offering was being taken, records of selections by prominent English Salvation Army Bands were enjoyed. Two persons accepted the Lord Jesus.

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At a recent meeting conducted by the women Cadets brigading at the Temple (Adjutant and Mrs. L. Pindred) hearts were stirred when, during the testimony period, a young man knelt by his seat and accepted Salvation.

Ten women Cadets at the Yorkville Corps (Major and Mrs. G. Volsey) recently presented the dialogue, "A Little Child Shall Lead Them," with heart-searching results. The Lord is richly blessing their efforts at this Corps.

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God is still abundantly able to "save to the uttermost," as has been proven by the ten women Cadets campaigning at the Lisgar Street Corps (Major and Mrs. J. Monk). Their faith was rewarded when, at a recent Salvation meeting, eight persons sought the Lord Jesus.

SISTER MRS. COULTER

Oshawa, Ont.
Sister Mrs. Coulter, Oshawa's oldest Soldier, recently passed to her Eternal Reward.

Mrs. Coulter, with her husband, gave a number of years service as an Officer in The Army's early days in Canada. The promoted comrade gave a clear testimony of assurance.

The funeral service was conducted by Major H. Roberts, assisted by the Rev. Donavin Jones. During the service favorite songs were sung.

BROTHER S. BUTLER

Oshawa, Ont.
After years of suffering as a result of the first great war, Brother S. Butler was promoted to Glory recently.

Brother Butler served as Bandsman for a number of years, and his cheery humor and pleasant smile was a benediction to many. When nearing the River, he gave this testimony to the Corps Officer: "All's well."

The funeral service was conducted by Major H. Roberts and at the memorial service Bandsman H. Gentry paid tribute to a stalwart Christian and Salvationist.

MRS. LESLIE RICE

Point Leamington, Nfld.
The Point Leamington, Nfld., Corps suffered the loss of a faithful Soldier when Sister Mrs. Leslie Rice was promoted to Glory. Mrs. Rice, with her husband, came from Scotland some twenty-eight years ago following the first World War and one Sunday evening, during the singing of the children's song, "Jesus Loves Me," she accepted Christ as her Saviour. Mrs. Rice was active in the Corps and attended reg-

ularly until sickness made it impossible. She was ill for only a few weeks and her passing came as a shock to the entire community in which she was highly respected for her godly influence.

At the memorial service many comrades paid tribute to her life of service.

BROTHER J. SNOW

Welland, Ont.
Brother J. Snow who had been in failing health for some months was recently promoted to Glory. The promoted comrade was a Soldier of Welland Corps for a number of years but was unable to attend regularly because of a prolonged illness.

Prior to the "Home-Call" assurance was given that "It is well with my soul." The Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. F. Tilley, conducted the funeral service when a large number of friends and comrades paid their last respects. Brother Snow was formerly a member of the North Sydney Corps, N.S.

BROTHER J. McMINNAMIN

Fredericton, N.B.
Brother John McMinnamin, of the Fredericton Corps, was promoted to Glory recently after thirty-one years of faithful Salvationism.

Although confined to his bed for the last two years, Brother McMinnamin remained happy in the Lord and his life was a blessing to many.

The funeral service was conducted by Commandant W. Hargrove (R), assisted by Major C. Pretty, the Commanding Officer. Sister M. Roberts sang "When the roll is called up yonder."

The following Sunday evening a memorial service was conducted in the Citadel by the Commanding Officer, Major C. Pretty, who spoke of the victorious life of the promoted comrade, and several comrades paid tribute to his godly life. Bandsman and Mrs. Percy Monk sang and one person sought the Lord before the conclusion of the gathering.

(Continued from column 1)
years of age. Was an instructor with Royal Canadian School of Cavalry. Mother in England enquiring. M6681

MacDONALD, James Leonard.—Thirty years of age; 6 ft. 8 ins. in height; dark hair; blue eyes. Was in South Africa with R.A.F. In 1945 was in Montreal. M6992

McFEE, Robert.—Late wife's name, Emma. Daughter's name, Marion. This man now living in Vancouver, desires evidence of his residence in Canada during last twenty years. M7000

PATERSON, Thomas.—Sixty years of age. Born in Scotland. Last contacted twenty years ago when farming in Manitoba. Went overseas 1914-18. Brother desires to contact. M6056

SANTON, Mrs. L. C. (or Mrs. W. J. O. Moore).—Christian name, Emma Mary. About seventy years of age; 5 ft. 2 ins. in height. Born in Madras, India. Thought to be in the Maritimes. W3519

YOUNG, John.—Age eighty-three; height 5 ft. 11 ins. Born in Pile, Yorkshire, England. Worked in Montreal thirty-seven years ago. Relatives in England anxious to know if still living. M6986

WEEKS, John.—Born in Newfoundland 67 years ago. Wife's name before marriage, Katie Wells. Daughter's name, Olivia. Brother enquiring. M6994

We Miss You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

AMES, John.—About 50 years old; 6 ft. in height; fair hair; blue eyes. M7036

ANDERSON, James.—Born in Glasgow; 38 years of age; 5 ft. 6 ins. in height; light brown hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Last heard from in 1929, when in Vancouver. Father very anxious. M6571

ARNOTT, Laura Jean and Mable Georgian.—Born in Vineland, Ont. Now about 21 years old. Blonde. Known in Crafon. Twelve years ago at R.R. 4, St. Catharines, Ont. Sister enquiring. W3448

BLAIR, Loyal Silvester.—Age 49 years; height 5 ft. 4 ins.; dark complexion. Left Smith's Falls, Ont., eight years ago. Daughter enquiring. M7027

BOVENIZER, Albert George (alias Brown).—Born in Ireland fifty years ago. Wife asks. M6048

CHRISP, Ivy Kathleen.—Between forty-five and fifty years of age. Born in England. Came to Canada through Dr. Barnardo Homes; known to have been in Collingwood and to have married. Sister in England enquiring. W3535

DEUGAU, George Edward.—Canadian. Born in 1892. Has brown eyes; brown hair; about 5 ft. 8 ins. in height. Wife's maiden name, Ella Shannett, of Blairmore, Alta. Last heard from at Vernon Camp, B.C. in 1917. Brother Fred, enquiring. M6910

FLANAGAN, Mrs. Martha (nee Allen).—In 1925 attended Todmorden Corps, Toronto. Has two daughters. Mother enquiring. W3537

JACOBS, Henry.—Born in Cornwall, England; 47 years of age; 6 ft. in height; blue eyes; ginger hair; fair complexion. Worked in Walkerville, Ont., in 1940. English firm of solicitors wants to contact. M6904

LOWE, Reginald Warwick.—Born in Canada 38 years ago. Five ft. 5 ins. in height; brown hair; grey eyes. Relative enquiring. M6979

LUKER, W.J.—Thirty-four (Continued foot column 5)

Old Wells (Part 1 and 2)
Songs of the Morning (Part 1 and 2)

Songs of the Morning (Part 3)
Under Two Flags

Wonderful Healer
Glory, Glory, Ring All the Bells

The Triumph of Peace (Part 1 and 2)

Atonement (Part 1 and 2)
Bravest of the Brave
New Zealand Warriors

Memories of the Past (Part 1 and 2)

Favorite Carols (Part 1 and 2)

A Child is Born—Who is He
Joyful Theme

Tucker (Part 1 and 2)

Jesus is Looking For Thee
Beautiful Stream

Rockingham (Part 1 and 2)

Largo in G
The Wounds of Christ

'Twas a Very Happy Day
Courage

Sunbeam (Part 1 and 2)
Army of Immanuel
Flowing River

O Saviour, I Am Coming
Maoriland

O For the Wings of a Dove
Songs of Faith

Through Jordan
O Boundless Salvation

I Love Him Better
Steadily Forward March

Victor's Acclaimed
Spirit of Victory

The Conquest
Wellington Citadel

Star Lake
Pilgrim's Prayer

For Me
Only Jesus

Spirit of Praise
Torchbearers

America
Showers of Blessing

Maple Leaf
Conqueror

Toronto
Southern March

Defence March
Montreal Citadel

Hiding Place
Heavenly Mansions

Maple Leaf
Conqueror

Toronto
Southern March

Defence March
Montreal Citadel

Hiding Place
Heavenly Mansions

Maple Leaf
Conqueror

Toronto
Southern March

Defence March
Montreal Citadel

Hiding Place
Heavenly Mansions

Address all communications to:

THE TRADE SECRETARY, 20 ALBERT ST., TORONTO 1, ONT.

Encouraging Dispatches

VITAL MESSAGES

The "Fighting Faith" Campaign was launched at London IV, Ont. (Captain M. McIntyre) in meetings led by Captain W. Dinsdale who, through his heart-searching and vital messages brought to our hearts the realization of the challenge presented by Christ. Special week - night meetings under the leadership of visiting Officers followed. Envoy and Mrs. Clapp, assisted by their daughter, Joyce, finalized the campaign week with helpful messages and music, one soul claiming Salvation.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ursaki led another successful week-end, also attending the annual Corps' supper.

VISITED "SHUT-INS"

During the visit of Major and Mrs. F. White (R) for a ten-day campaign at Barrie, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. D. Strachan) the Major's messages brought conviction to many hearts, and ten seekers knelt at the Altar.

Mrs. White was the guest speaker at the Women's World Day of Prayer. Our visitors also called at the hospital and cheered "shut-ins."

In the Sunday afternoon jail services sixteen of the men raised their hands signifying an earnest desire to live a better life.

ADDITIONS TO ROLL

The Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major N. Warrander led twenty-third anniversary meetings at Chilliwack, B.C., Corps (Captain J. Solly, Lieutenant E. Butler) when, on the Saturday evening a supper was partaken of by Soldiers and Adherents of the Corps, after which much blessing resulted from a free and - easy meeting. Sunday morning knee-drill was well-attended, and, later an open-air meeting was held at the hospital, when cheer and blessing were brought to the patients.

During the Holiness meeting five new Soldiers were enrolled. Good attendances were evident in all meetings, and conviction was evident in the night meeting when hands were raised for prayer.

FISHING FOR MEN

Seen at Bridgetown, N.S., Brother Owens, a veteran, colored Salvationist in his eighty-seventh year, beating the drum, and testifying earnestly. Brother Wilkins, of Digby, caught a herring on a recent Saturday night, fishing by torchlight. On Sunday he was fishing for men. The Hustlers, the Bustlers and the Rustlers are the intriguing names of three teams competing for highest honors in the Young People's Saving League Contest.

KEEN CORPS CADETS

Seventy-five Corps Cadets of Vancouver and New Westminster, B.C., with their Corps Officers and Guardians, met recently for a united supper gathering held at the Red Shield Service Centre.

The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith, led on, and certificates for the past course were presented by Major C. Warrander, Divisional Young People's Secretary. Two Corps Cadets obtained the maximum number of marks, 600, and received a devotional book. The Major explained the new system of Corps Cadet studies, and later gave a challenging message. The event ended on a note of victory, and enthusiasm for the coming course was manifested.

A new venture is the "All - Corps - Cadet band," which has brought blessing to many through its excellent renditions at recent rallies.

Y.P. WORKERS ENCOURAGED

St. Thomas, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. J. Cooper). The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major W. Jolly, with Mrs. Jolly, was recently welcomed by the Guides, Brownies and Cubs. During the meeting the Major presented Cub Leader E. Vickerman with the Cub Chart. He also handed commissions to the Young People's Workers, Young People's Band, and Singing Company members.

In the afternoon the Major spoke to the young people. The day finished with an old-fashioned wind-up. Mrs. Jolly gave valuable assistance during the campaign, and her talks were of an inspiring nature.

PRISONERS REQUEST PRAYER

Helpful times are being experienced at the Guelph Reformatory, and the inmates and the guards are enjoying the Sunday services conducted by Major and Mrs. H. Everitt.

In recent weeks comrades from the local Corps have blessed the prisoners with their messages, solos and duets. Sergeant - Major Tillsley and the "Business Men's Committee" of Kitchener, also rendered great help in the morning gatherings.

In connection with the "Fighting Faith" Campaign, special efforts are being made to reach all inmates. The hospital is visited and there a meeting is held which is much appreciated by the patients, and this hour is looked forward to each week. Song-books are passed around to inmates and, leaning upon their elbows in their beds—or even lying down—all take part in the worship. Already several have asked for prayer, to enable them to live better lives.

The orchestra gives excellent service in the Sunday morning meetings.

When Destruction Brings Joy



A feature of local interest at a recent public united meeting of the Toronto West Division—held at Mimico—was the burning of the mortgage on the local Quarters. In joyful mood are to be seen the Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Green, Lieutenant O. Sitford (Assistant), Corps Treasurer I. Cansdale, and Captain H. Sturgeon (Corps Officer) in the act of reducing this legal document to a small pile of ashes.

PRAYER BRINGS RESULTS

Victoria West Corps, B.C., united with the Citadel (Major and Mrs. F. Howlett) for a week of special meetings, with different leaders each night. A return visit by the Citadel Corps proved helpful.

Recent week-end meetings were conducted by Major and Mrs. N. Bell, Major and Mrs. W. Warrander, and the Young People's Workers, who were led by Young People's Sergeant-Major Nelson. Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt and Lieut.-Colonel Keith were with us on the Monday night.

A prayer group meets each Saturday night, led by Recruiting Sergeant Turton pleading on behalf of Sunday's meetings, and soul-saving results have been encouraging.

FRESH IMPETUS GIVEN

The second eight-day series of meetings in connection with the "Fighting Faith" Campaign has concluded at Edmonton Citadel, Alta., Corps. (Major and Mrs. I. Halsey). Major W. O'Donnell, of Calgary Citadel, being the leader on this occasion. Large attendances resulted and seekers were registered practically every night, a total of thirty-seven surrendering.

Music and song added much to the success of the Campaign, the Senior Band and Songster Brigade, Young People's Band and Singing Company, male quartet and soloists all giving of their best. In simple, straightforward language the visitor expounded Salvation truths. Fresh impetus has been given to all sections of the Corps, and the spiritual life of the comrades has been lifted.

NEWLY-FORMED LEAGUE

The second series of meetings held in connection with the "Fighting Faith" Campaign has been concluded at Red Deer, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. Jerrett). The first Sunday's meetings were led on by Major Clitheroe, of Edmonton. At the evening service we were glad to welcome members of a local organization. Week-night meetings were held in homes throughout the city. Visiting speakers included various min-

CORPS CADETS VISIT HOMES

Married Couple Seek Christ

The Corps Cadets of the Barton Street, Hamilton, Ont., Corps (Captain and Mrs. P. Kerr) under the direction of their Guardian, Sister Mrs. Morgan, set out in twos on Wednesday evening to visit all the children listed on the Company meeting absentee roll, gaining entrance to nearly all the homes called on. Prayer was offered and the desirability of attendance was stressed. The response was excellent on the subsequent Sundays, but still better was the fact that the parents came from one home in answer to an invitation to attend "Fighting Faith" Campaign meetings and, at the close of the meet-

ing, a man and his wife knelt at the Mercy-Seat. Their testimony in subsequent meetings has given the Corps Cadets much help and encouragement.

During gatherings led by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton, the singing of rousing choruses and the visitors' thought-provoking messages left a deep impression. Several young people knelt at the Mercy-Seat in the afternoon session led by them.

In the Salvation meeting the Divisional Commander re-commissioned the Young People's and Senior Census Local Officers.

YOUTH EXCELLS

During Candidates' Sunday at Winnipeg Citadel, Man. (Major and Mrs. W. Lorimer) Deputy Songster Leader W. Badley (who shouldered the responsibility of the Brigade during war years) said goodbye, in view of his departure for British Columbia—a transfer by the military authorities, our comrade being a captain in the Engineers. Tributes to his faithfulness were paid him. Our comrade will also be missed from the Band.

Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. H. Merritt led stirring meetings on a recent Sunday, concluding with a sparkling program on the Monday night, in which the youth of the Corps excelled. Captain G. Oystreck led the Holiness meeting, and at night three comrades—Sisters M. Holden, Mrs. D. Wallace and Brother Faring—divided the Bible address. Much conviction and blessing resulted.

Sisters, and also Lieutenant Halliwell, of Olds. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Raymer also led hallowed meetings.

The newly-formed Home League at Lacombe are endeavoring to serve their community as well as assisting Major Moffatt, of the British West Indies, in his missionary work.

FRENCH CORPS ACTIVITIES

During the visit of the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major F. Moulton to the French Corps, Montreal, Que. (Major N. Brokenshire, Captain M. Kerr) seals and certificates for Company meeting attendances, ribbons for Directory class, certificates for Corps Cadets and one graduation Corps Cadet pin and certificate were presented. Comrades, young and old, received great blessing from the visitors.

On the following week-end Major and Mrs. R. Thierstein, of Quebec, visited the Corps and the Major's messages in French were a source of blessing and encouragement.

Major Brokenshire recently received word that her mother, Sister Mrs. John Brokenshire, Fenelon Falls, had the misfortune to fracture her hip. Mrs. Brokenshire is the oldest Soldier of the Corps.

Envoy Sykes, of Buffalo, N.Y., led a Sunday meeting at Thorold, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. J. Amos) and his message from God's Word was a means of inspiration and blessing.

Two souls reconsecrated themselves afresh to God in a recent meeting led by Mrs. Captain Amos.

Week-night cottage prayer meetings have proved a source of much encouragement.

BRIGHTER AND BETTER HOMES

(Continued from page 3)

discovered that a few of the Home League women had come early to prepare for a special event. Then just as I thought I would burst with curiosity, the members, old and young, all happy, friendly and jolly, came in. There was such singing as I had never heard, followed by a reverent hush as one of the members prayed that God would bless this gathering and Home Leagues in every land, and bind each sister together in true sisterhood.

Then came the big moment of the afternoon. For a whole year each member had remembered a

"secret sister" with birthday greetings, Easter and Christmas messages, and had sent a special card in case of illness. This afternoon was the final gift party: the "secret sister" was to be revealed; such eagerness, excitement and surprise! If I had not been an intelligent mouse I would really have thought it was Christmas Day instead of just a day in February. It was such fun for one of the younger members to find out that her "sister" was the oldest member present (over eighty years of age), and for another to discover that she had been remembered all

the year by her neighbor, whom she had taken to the Home League.

When the gifts had been opened and distributed, it was time for refreshments. Even I, a poor mouse, knew there would be a feast for me after such a grand party. Much too soon it was time for the members to leave, but before they started home, each had a slip of paper given to her. Written on it was the name of a new "secret sister" for the year.

A GRACE-BEFORE-MEALS

*We thank Thee, Father, for Thy gifts,
Bestowed upon us every day.
Help us to show in service true
The love we feel, the thanks we say.*

"Sister Pat, who also received a parcel, wishes to say a very hearty thank you. She, too, is very grateful for the help of Salvationists overseas. God bless and reward you richly."

Mrs. Brigadier Raymer.

THE BIG MOMENT

I AM a little Home League mouse. I live in a corner of the Mount Pleasant (Vancouver, B.C.) Hall. I do not pay dues or drink tea, but I do enjoy the crumbs left on the floor when all the members have gone.

The other afternoon I heard the noise of hurrying feet, and I became bolder than usual and decided to creep out and see what was going on. I was all excited when I



(Upper Left) An Outpost Home League was started at Willow Creek, Alta., a year ago, and on the anniversary of that event comrades met at the Drumheller Citadel for a birthday party. Captain J. Bahnmann is the Corps Officer

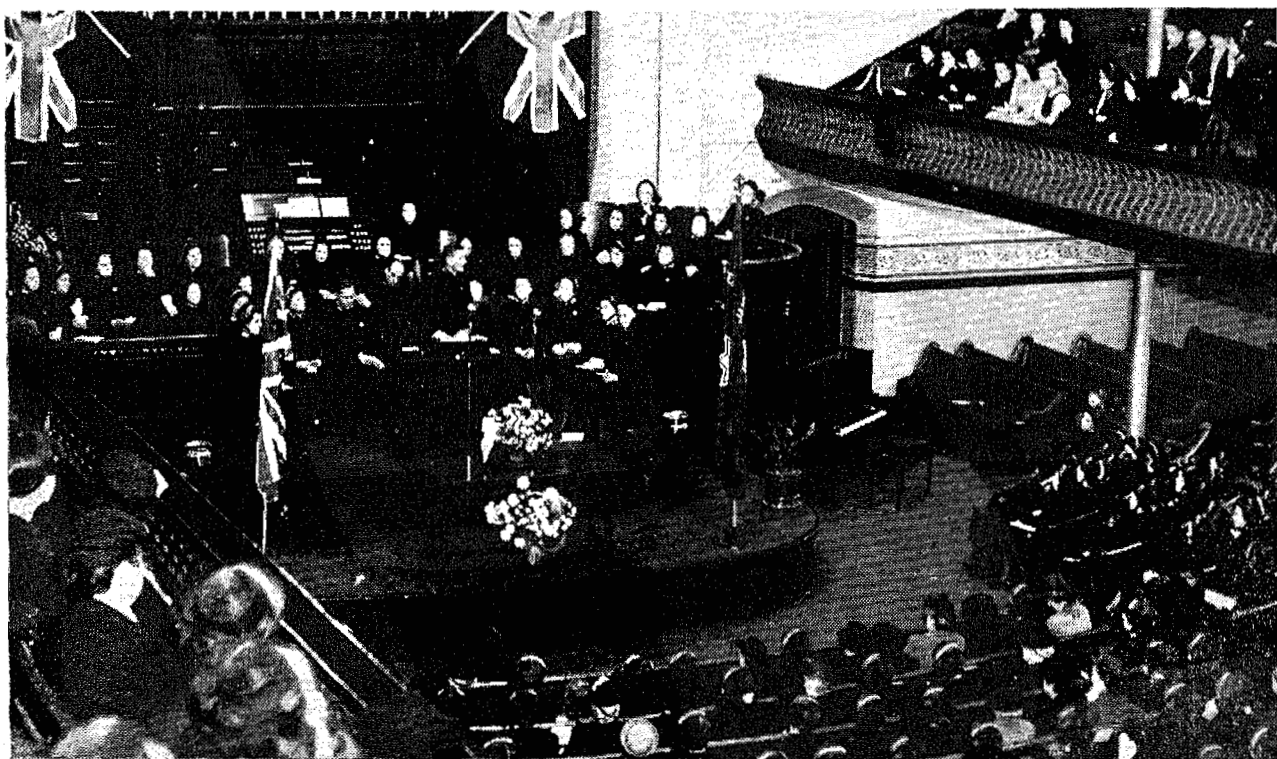
(Left) Home League Rallies are keenly anticipated in all parts of the Dominion. The picture shows Lindsay, Ont., Leaguers, with one hundred per cent. attendance



CLOTHES FOR OVERSEAS.—Responding to the needs of Europe the Winnipeg Citadel Corps Home League Local Officers and Mrs. Major Wm. Lorimer are seen affectionately folding and labelling the result of hours of hard work

The Army's Home League In Pictures

Deeds That Speak Louder Than Words



(Above) Taken in Cooke's Church, Toronto, during the women's gathering of the Territorial Congress last Fall, General Orsborn is seen addressing the Officers and Home League members from all parts of the Canadian Territory

(Left) Many European children have survived a fierce winter because of bedding sent by the Canadian Home Leaguers. The picture shows members of the St. James (Winnipeg) Corps (Adjutant J. Wylie, Pro-Lieutenant G. Brooks) quilting



(Above) Corps sales have been organized by industrious Home Leaguers and the money used to purchase various necessities and treats for sister Leagues in the continental countries and England. The picture shows the smiling Midland, Ont., Leaguers (Adjutant and Mrs. J. Wilder) on the eve of a successful effort

Home-Making

The practical art of home-making is an important and featured part of Home League activity. Women are taught to mend and make clothing for all members of the family also the finer aspects of needlecraft are studied. During the long ration period simple recipes were exchanged, and in some Corps home-cooking classes were instituted. Mrs. Captain C. Fisher can be seen at the left demonstrating a tasty dish to the Leaguers at Notre Dame (Montreal) Corps

